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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

"GIVE ME A LIFT"

FEDERAL FARM AID

tory to a majority of the Senate and

the House. In these circumstances the

DEATH OF GENERAL WOOD

close. He was the leader of the fa-

mans Rough Riders in the Spanish-

American War, and Colonel Roosevelt

pa ated Governor General of the Phi-

lippines. Although his administration

Islanders, and in the years that he was any he grew in the estimation of the

"MADE IN U. S. A."

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tiller are moving Heaven and earth

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BUM SECURITIES

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his green and other hoes were select the situation.

the same time there is a struggle in Oxford Pemona will be the guest of

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to the point where the Nation became will from Frank Holley as speaker, who

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AUTO INJURIES FATAL TO

South Paris Congregational Church,

OXFORD POMONA

OUT A LICENSE

RUM RUNNERS

- Oxford Bemoerat.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1927.

BETHEL'S NEW BRIDGES

SOUTH PARIS WOMAN Three New Bridges to be Built. Brief As the result of the shock of injuries Description of Each One and Estren collecting statistics of tragedies received in an automobile collision near timated Cost that have befallen the automobilists Gray Sunday evening, Mrs. Rose In-

who have listened to the plea of pe- Davis, wife of George H. Davis of destrians by the roadside to frgive me South Paris, died at her home about a lift." The number of drivers who six o'clock Monday morning.

Althory here knocked over the head for their kindness is appalling. The Wash-thrown through windshield and was purpose, \$1,000 to raised each year until the couple were in attendance.

The bride was gowned in a discovered by Rev. 1 and \$9,000 was appropriated for the purpose, \$1,000 to raised each year until the couple were in attendance. and \$9,000 was appropriated for the Edwards. Only immediate relatives of ington Evening Star in commenting out about the head. Mr. Davis, who upon the situation, says: "It is time was driving, and Mrs. Pratt, the other bridge. It is not known when construct a blue suit. to wake up, and every American management of the var, suffered only tion will be begun on the other two. Mrs. Croteau is a graduate of Gould this time on he will avoid as he would a The party had driven to Portland in cription and cost of each bridge as the safe. The party had driven to Portland in cription and cost of each bridge as the younger set. Since graduation she sourge the upcaised hand or the soft. Mr. Davis' Ford sedan to make a call given at the hearings on June 20th.

spoken request of the young beggar on Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Norris
or the old beggar along the roads of Stevens, at her home in Woodfords,

Bridge Engineer Edwards read a por- but for the past few years he has had and were returning when, a short dis- tion of his letter to the Chairman of employment in Greenwood. Reports reaching Washington from the collision with a car driven by Ed- 1927, in which the proposed construct young couple left for a short wedding are guests of Mrs. F. B. Tuell. all parts of the country, including Ra- ward Finn of Portland, about half-past tion was described as follows:

pal City, South Dakota, indicate that six. The traffic was interfered with by "In the reconstruction of this bridge the administration attitude of resist the stopping of a south-bound car. Mr. it is proposed to change the alignment 12. The construction of two mass tance to the McNary-Haugen bill will Davis' right wheels were off the cement so that the center line of the new concrete abutments with wing walls be supercoded by a new policy which on the shoulder at the right side when bridge will be about eight feet up splayed at an angle of forty-five dewill search for a means to provide he was hit. Traffic was held up for stream at the southerly end of the grees to facilitate the passage of water bridge from the center line location of through the bridge and to properly re-Mrs. Davis has for some years been the old bridge. The location of the thin the slopes of the approach enhope for legislation on that subject conhope for legislation on that subject conrheumatism. By the impact of the colnortherly end will practically colocide. It is contemplated that stones taken nearly helpless by reason of a form of center line of the traveled way on the kankments at periods of high water. fale and blend into the pre-Autumn. Itsion she was thrown across the back with the center line now in use. By from the existing substructure will be of the front scatt, and was shaken up. this means it is proposed to utilize the used to rip-rap the slopes of the em-She did not appear to be seriously in existing piers in the river for the new bankment against stream scour. The death of General Wood, Gover jured, and Monday morning seemed to superstructure and at the same time "3. The construction of a reineach end of the bridge.

served nuder him, and when the latter South Paris, a few minutes behind the reconstruction of the bridge: been in the occident. Another car abutment. Traffic will be maintained!

1920 he was a leading candidate for which came along soon was that of during the reconstruction period. W. A. Porter of South Paris, with whom "2. The reconstruction of the sout render it possible to transfer traffic were Mrs. Porter and Misses Hattie therly abutment in mass concrete. The from the temporary bridge to the new

tople in his own native land.

Mrs. Davis was the daughter of Ad. concrete pier and abutment at the nor- fie will be a part of the general high- was served by members of Susset Rete is very likely that there will be dison and Ruth Prott, and was born therly end of the bridge within the way improvement."

s ecced General Wood. In all proba- ing T. Store Croexer of Paris, and the "d. The placing of reinforced conbeing there will be an extension of second George II. Davis. She had been erete tops on the existing stone piers earl government under which the Fill a resident of Paris for about twenty, to produce satisfactory bridge seats for pinos will be able to make forward four years. Besides the husband, she the new superstructure. 115. The construction of two steel strides towards their inherent desire is survived by one daughter, Arline,

wife of Norris Stevens of Woodfords, tross spans, one having a length of one Mrs. Davis was a member of the bundred and fifty feet (150.0") and If boilt with Sunday River and Old he given. See posters. the other a length of one hundred and Toll bridges: fifty-seven (157'0"). These spans to have a reinforced concrete alab. floor with concrete wearing surface and proshilling a mailtan with of tarney first. (20'0"s measured from face to face of many parts of the world where the Androweggin Pomena and will confer "6. The construction of two rein roadway earlie.

foreign manufacturers are having did the fifth degree at Poland Town Hall, forced concrete spans of the Theoretic to the Chairman of for several weeks, returned to her home against the superior goods "made in I", as many will attend as pessible. Each, the teldge. These spans to have a 1937, in which the proposed construction type at the extreme northerly end of Selectmen of Bothel, dated March 8. on Madis o, Me. Tuesday. cenerate weating surface and to provide was described as follows Makes built up many new industries an has provided an excellent program trass spans. a readway width equal to that upon the . "In the reconstruction of this bridge

"7. The construction of the ap the alignment of the bridge in order Chapman's auch Mer. Mina Harriman. preaches to the bridge to conform with to improve the corratore on its apthe new alignment and the small change prenches. This change will place the best York were in Otisfield one day. Foreral services were beld at his late in elevation of roadway on the bridge, partherly end of the bridge about four last week on a fishing trip. They re- bome at 3:24 P. M. Friday. Interment forbight pens made of the highest. The Federal Trade evidently thinks front railing of the Bridge Division feet (4.6% apstront from the present port catching a tortle that weighed was at Stockbridge. grade of materials. These pens retail that there is entirely too much truth in standard type will be built where re- location and its scutherly and about pearly 20 pounds. at \$7 or thereabout and are guaranteed the old saying that "a new sceker is quited for the protection of traffic." eight feet \$8.0.8 downstream. to many cases by the manufacturers, born every minute," and it is going! The estimated cost is \$78,500.00, to The estimate of probable cost contem-

Catain rolors such as burnt-orange and to see what it can do short correcting to distributed as follows: If bailt alone: tel by the American manufacturers. WHITE HOUSE REMODELLED State of Maine, \$11,683,59 and expensive nation wide advertising. The work of remaining the White County of Oxford, 23,550.00 exceptions were entered into to pop- House has been completed and the pop-Town of Bethet, 13,260,30 war se them. As soon as the market war fear that the roof would never

she developed it was learned that the look the same has been allayed, as \$78,300,00 the speak kind of German imitation of the overhauled building shows no out. If built with Sanday and Pleasant rap upon the approaches of the new friends. Mr. Howe is a Hanover boy. America's superior pyroxylin plastic uned sign of change. There is some bridges, was sent over in great quantities to pointing, dusting and cleaning to be take advantage of the popularity thus done has the building will be ready for ttrated. The fierman goods are monn Mr. and Mrs. College late in August.

State of Malce, \$16,070.50 County of Oxford, \$3,550,00 Town of Methet, 8,870,50 \$78,500.00.

The Aerocautics Brown of the De-The fighting Pederal Trade Commis, number 60. The rost for becam indicate described as follows:

"ouce sky" according and "with cut" before there will be as mony people bighway adjacent to the bridge as con the approach embankments whomes used to blord the people out believing they can con airplanes as templated by the Highway Division "A. The construction of two soper. Please make appointments with H. S. of their meney. The great number of there are our these who are confident fore not contemplate more than a slight structure reinforced somerete spans descentent. Tel. 110, Dethel. "are rich quick" frauls that are being that they know how to rue actomobiles, change in the alignment at the bridge, each having a span length of forty dec tractived on the guilible portion of the Let ex hope that the properition will However, the elevation of the highway feet and roadway willth of twenty feet. The estimated cost is \$17,200,00, diswill be raised about one foot and nine measured from face to face of corbs, tributed as follows: tacker (1"b") at the bridge in order. The rails upon the earlie will be of the built alone: exist in the practice of selling blue. Liquie ronners on the count of Rivil. to place it a few inches above the the reinferred concrete present bar My wentities, with an idea of stream da kape been shooting at United States known maximum high water elevation type. Bening legislative, administrative and Court finard house. The condition off of Pleasant River. The collimate of its. The construction of highway apther methods to shale the prevailing the coust of Florida has been seastal probable cost contemplates the follow prevailing the coust of Florida has been seastal probable cost contemplates the follow prevailing the count of Florida has been seastal probable cost contemplates the follow prevailing the count of Florida has been seastal probable cost contemplates the follow prevailing the count of Florida has been seastal probable cost contemplates the follow prevailing the count of Florida has been seastal probable cost contemplates the follow prevailing the count of Florida has been seastal probable cost contemplates the follow prevailing the count of Florida has been seastal probable cost contemplates the follow prevailing the count of Florida has been seastal probable cost contemplates the follow prevailing the count of Florida has been seastal probable cost contemplates the following the contemplates the contem

triest fraude that have been proc may result in more active plans on the "I. The removal of the existing an The approaches will be gravel surfaced liver bridgest heed. A the head of these stands part of the Covernment to "elean 'em perstrossore and the partions of the throughout the full length of the imsubstructure required for the construct provement and goard raile of the Belige tion of the new shutments. The high- Division standard type will be built way of getting rich quick has been to the Russell, our postmaster, is on way traffic will be maintained during where required for the safety of the I the period of reconstruction.

CROTEAU-BROOKS A very quiet wedding was solemnized

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks on Church Street, when their youngest daughter, At the special town meeting on May Alberta, became the wife of James Cro-7, it was roted to robuild Sunday River, tong of Greenwood. The double ring Pleasant River and the old toll bridges, service was performed by Rev. Leland

The bride was gowned in a dress of already started on the Pleasant River pink crope de chine. The groom were

Mr. Croteau is a native of Rumford

tance below Gray, they were in head- Secetmen of Bethel, dated March 3, Immediately after the service the

trip to Lewiston and other places.

nor General of the Philippine Islands, be resting comfortably when the end lessen the curvature in the highway at forced concrete Theam type superextracture having a length of forty Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, on whom they "The estimate contemplates the in- feet (40'-0") and baving a roadway had been to call, were coming on to clusion of the following items in the walth of twenty feet measured from face to face of roadway curbs. Upon brearie Fresident, General Wood galand other ear, and happened to discover at "I. The removal of the existing su- the corbs reinforced concrete railings over favor throughout the Nation I. Gray that it was their people who had prestructure and the existing southerly of the precess bar type will be built. 14. The construction of only a sufficient amount of the approach fill to

Burnell and Carrie Hall, and they also foundation of the new abutment will bridge upon the completion of the latalways opposed independence for the Burnell and carrie Hall, and they are communicion or the new against with piles. The new abutter. The completion of the approaches religious he nevertheless communical and stormed. Such medical attention ment will be located to conform with including the gravel surfacing of the the respect and admiration of the and stopped. Such medical attention ment will be located to conform with including the gravel surfacing of the and stopped. Such medical attention means of the highway. roadway and the construction of guard at I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday, which, and maintenance of the pumper.

material changes in the Philippine pol. Sept. 23, 1867. She was twice married, length of the existing northerly span. The estimated cost is \$13,000.00, dis-by under the new leadership that will her first husband, her first husband her of the existing bridge. tributed as follows:

If built alone: State of Maine, \$4,072,70 County of Oxford. 4.170.00 Town of Bethel. 5,657.39 \$10,000.00

State of Maine. \$8,159.30 County of Oxford, 4,170.00 Town of Bothel, 1,570.70

413,900.00 BUNDAY RIVER BRIDGE

it is proposed to havelve a change in

existing superstructure and salestructure. The stones salvaged from the Chester House of St. Petersburg, Pla-

Monwhile "made in U. S. A." ant. hermes to subject pilots. Number Reidge Engineer Edwards read a por forty five cash baving a width of tion department of the contract of the cash of the User the American market better than one went to Assistant Secretary of then of his letter to the Chairman of he boilt with wing walls aplayed at an Commerce William P Mart tarken, dr., Selvetmen of Bethel, dated March 3, angle of forty-five degrees to facilitate R. L. Greenleaf, Optometriat, of 52 tolonel Londbergh was given became 1927, in which the proposed construction the passage of water through the bridge Lisbon St., Lewiston, will be at S. S. at periods of its flood beight and to terrepleat's, 11 Park St., Bethel, Sata aunounces that it is going after eater that it will be but a few years. "The meteme of improvement of the satisfactorily retain the side slopes of unday. August 27, for the purpose of

our for some years and the resort to, ing construction items to be involved the new alignment of the bridge and to The Commission has listed a lot of violence by the bootleggers of the sea in the reconstruction of the bridge: [improve the approach highway curves. laighway traffic."

BETHEL AND VICINITY

F. J. Tyler was a business visitor in Portland one day last week.

were in Shelburne, N. II., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins.

Dorothy, of Medford, Mass., are guests chapter, and Rev. Mr. Patterson offered of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

Lucian Littlehale and family.

three children of East Milton, Mass., ver sang a duet, "In the Garden,"

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merrill of Grand Rapids, Michigan, are guests of and who assisted in any way is to be Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family.

Adrian, Michigan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin, Monday.

in the L. W. Ramsell Co. store.

after spending a couple of weeks in W. F. Jones acted as moderator.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Bartlettt A sum not to exceed \$5,000 was npreturned from New York Saturday, propriated, to be raised at the rate of

Meadows Inn Sunday. There will be a dance at Snow Falls, Mr. Clark was born in LaGro, Indi-Ing. West Paris, next Saturday night, onc. Feb. 15, 1808, the son of Edmund

and Mrs. Tootbaker of Portsmouth, N. courses at Columbia University. H. was over night guests of Mr. and He was chief chemist for the New Mrs. I. L. Carver, Priday.

Mrs. Nacev Holbrook, who has been Miss Fana's Chapman and Miss Ber-

Quite a number from here attended for the Savage mashing muchine. See plates the inclusion of the following the basefull game between a picked his ad in this laste. items in the reconstruction of the tram from the Pior Tree League and Lewiston at Norway, Monday, the lat-"I. The complete removal of the ter winning by the core of 4 to 2,

abatments will probably be used for rip was to town last week calling on structure. Traffic will be maintained and to a graduate of food! Academy, home of T. H. Burk. throughout the period of reconstrue After graduating from this school be was employed in the ti. In Thursten it, speat last week with her nout, Men. 1.2. The construction of two mass ('o. store for some time. In the fall of concrete abotments and one mass 1003 he went to Ht. Peteraburg, where coverede pier located to provide two to now holds a position to the collecwaterwhys each baving a width of tion department of the American Bank-

examining eyes. Classes adjusted free.

State of Maine. \$15,772.80 11,160,63 County of Oxford, 10,207.20 Town of Bethel, Property and the same of

137,200,00 If built with Old Tall and Pleasant

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1,500 60

PILGRIMAGE TO MASON

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In spite of an overeast afternoon, a fine number of people joined in the pilgrimage to the old Mason Church Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and sons lest Sunday. The service was conducted by Dr. Leland A. Edwards of the First Congregational Church of Vivian F. Hutchins of Schenectady, Bethel, Rev. W. R. Patterson of the N. Y., is the guest of his parents, Methodist Church of Bethel, and Roger P. Cleveland of the West Bethel Union Church. Dr. Edwards read the Scrip-Mrs. Lillian Whitman and daughter, ture lesson from Philliplans, the first prayer and gave the benediction. The sermon was preached by Roger P. Mrs. King of Buckfield is spending Cleveland, who took for his theme "The few days with her daughter, Mrs. Approval of the Excellent." Music was rendered by the Union Church choir with Miss Sylvin Grover as or-Mr. and Mrs. Gotthard Carlson and ganist. Misses Sylvia and Hazel Gro-The collection for the upkeep of the

old church had over twenty dollars. Everyone who attended the service commended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hebbard of NORWAY TO BUY PUMPER

At an adjourned meeting of Norway Village Corporation on Tuesday evening E. F. Bisbee has returned from a two of last week, it was voted to purchase weeks vacation and has resumed work a triple combination pumper, chemical and hose motor car for the use of the fire department. The vote to buy went Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenkerck- through with but little opposition from hoven have returned to Lynn, Mass., the two hundred voters present. Judge

The report of a committee to investinate the matter was made by Stuart Friends of Mrs. George Harlow, who W. Goodwin, chairman, and included is in Partland receiving medical treat- the result of tests of Tannery Brook ment, will be glad to hear that she is water, showing that the water was undesirable in the water main except in erso of emergency.

where Mr. Bartlett has been attending \$1,000 per year. E. S. Cummings, B. N. Swett and W. J. Hascall were chosen as a committee to act with the Asses-Quite a number enjoyed the supper sors and fire engineers in the purchase

EDMUND CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merrill, Mr. Edmund Clark, 37 Warren St., Medand Mrs. C. W. Hall, Miss Harriet Mer- ford, Mass., passed away very suddenly rill and Fred B. Merrill were at New Wednesday, Aug. 11th. Mr. Clark was playing tennis at the time and expired from heart trouble.

thood music in attendance. Prizes will and Angelia (Mason) Clark. He rerelived his education in the schools of Bethel, was a graduate of the Univer-Mrs. Eila Mansileld, Mrs. Paul Hadger, sity of Maine, and had taken special

England Confectionery Company, a member of Mount Hermon Lodge of Masons, West Medford Congregational Church, and president of the Medford Constabulary Veteran Association.

Mr. Clark leaves a wife; two daughters, Elsie and Adele; a mother, Mrs. tha Whittemoto of Quiney, Mass., have Angelia Clark of Helbelt a sister, Mrs. been spending a few days with Miss William P. Eldredge, of Rockport, Mass.; and two brothers, Irving M., of Bethel, and Resecc C., of Phillipsburg,

Leslie Cohurn has taken the agency

Horry Mason of Boston, Mass, is spending his vacation with his sister, Miss Fonnie Mason.

Haven Knex of Dummer, N. H. was a recent guest of Trafton Burk at the

Miss Eleanor Coolidge of Gorbam, N. Tree Esmes, and family.

Mrs. F. B. Tooll has returned to her home after mending some time with relatives to Massachusetts.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

He sare to come to the next meeting, Aug. 19th, when the young people ontertain, and watch the automobile race between the Palge, Packatd and Auhara cars. There will be other specialties on the programme.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

The train schedule on the Grand Trank Bailway new in effect follows: Trains leave for Partland, daily, at 33 A. M. 801 A. M. 442 P. M.

Trains icave for Island Pend, daily, at 10.38 A. M., 7.14 P. M., 11.16 P. M. Bunday services Trains leave for Portland at 4.55 A.

M., 4.12 P. M. Trains leave for Island Pond at 10.38

137,200.00

A. M., 11,16 P. M.

Individual Earning Power Cut \$20 by Sickness

Washington,-Industrial America is absorbing \$2,000,000,000 doctor's bill annually. Premature deaths cost another \$5,000,000,000 in economic losses. Despite striking progress made in checking some diseases in the last decade, the earning power of every person in the United Bistes is reduced in average of element \$30 a year through III bealth.

These facts were made public in rome impressive statistics compiled by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Through them the chamber hopes to call attention of business men and manufacturers to the enormous toll sickness and preventable deaths exact from the nation's earning power.

The final price industries pay for sichters has tever been delermined, the chamber declares, Only colimates may be creamled, based upon records obtained from varied sources.

One manufacturers with an annual pay rell approximating \$5,000,000 cellmated filness smang his employees rest \$287,500 annually. This includes charges for lille machinery and redered predoction.

The loss to the individuals and the community due to lilness of his omployees is placed at EXCLURI a year. taking into entaliteration direct loss of wages, lowered carning capacity daring convoluterates, medical exproces and charltoble rillet.

In the hunteres world, a representative group of stores, the chamber says showed that Illness and injury cost each employee an average of six days

For a working force of 1,000 persome carring an average of 43 daily, this totals up to \$14,000 a year to direct ware loss alone.

The chamber points out that encouraging progress has been made in rherking disease. The future promlack even greater strides in this directhe through improved sautory condilitatis.

Telegrateris, diphtheria, typhold, informa and paramonia, which core exacted the greatest tell in human life, are being brought more under control each year, the chamber declares. Reduction of the inherentesis mortal-Ur tale slace, slace 1989, means a saving to the nation of \$2,000,000,000 s year, it is estimated.

College Girls' Diaries

Read in Mental Test Hamilton, N. Y. "I had a welld thrace feet slight, but I don't rememtor it," says relieve girl number one inseriorally, and relieve girl number two states with laughter at the niesording of murtilering what you

This type of foolish jesting is the east of human that appeals must wide-If to the feminine collegian, judging from "homoer diories" kept he payelectory atodeous at Vascar rollege.

The diaries were kept in counter the with no experiment to find but whether prople are at all constituted in experien one hind of funny slipsthat more than another, according to Pulywole Estabspropoulou, who has reserted the investigation to Industital Payetology their one third of all the bucorous incidents recorded by the students belong to one class, also found. Medial inferiority is the inch of these lokes, which are sined at schilaken langrange, absent minded. nees, naire remarks, laughing at ene's eren foolishness, secial breaks and Linkston.

A close sindy of what each student formed most ridiculous inclinates that "Taughter at nothing in particular" is a trail more likely to be found among sintents of lower atademic standing.

North Coast Indians Too

Prosperous to Take Jobs Paradaga Wark - North reast Indies of Westigation and Buttley Co. lamble are too prosesses this year to street work in the bring and bop fiche loss fices for coly six families have arrived freed reservations to get that of the The big back of for well excess and becomes from sea there have estated than of the red the to deposit every record to tache for activate that and resteating which they death their Penalty several termed tests that there titles cigrate time to eccuse coder stated arrestable buttletic to see faculty from

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MAY CARVE LINCOLN'S FACE ON DIXIE MOUNT

Memorial Being Planned for Cumberland Gap.

Harrozate, Tenn.-Picturesque Cumberland gap, Tennessee-Virginia-Kenincky, is to loom in the limelight at an early date if plans mature which are now under way. It has not been many months since the country was attracted by plans to carve the figures of Gen. Robert E. Lee and his staff on the mountain of stone near Adanta. This time it is planned to carro the full figure of Abreham Lincoln on the mighty ilmestone peaks towering above Comberland gap and surrounding valleys.

The figure of Llucoln will be more than a hundred feet high and will be carved out of the huge walls which overhaug the Dixle highway, jutting out over forest, town and valleys. A nationally known sculptor visited Comberland can recently and was charmed with the prospect of carring n masterplece which would attract Lincoln lovers for and wide. He is making plans and specifications for this work of art and believes that it can be done within two years' time. To Clear Away Timber.

When the figure is carved and slands out in bold relief the timber will be cleared from the Dixle highway leading up to the feet of the mounmental and gigantic ligure and the slopes sown in grass. Then ilmestone steps will be built leading up the slope, making a sort of shrine where men and women and children may come and view the work of art and the

forests below. The inspiration came from the Lincoln Memorial university. Indeed, the very precipice on which the figure will be carred is on the grounds of the Lincoln Alemorial university and may be seen from the campus,

scenic grandeur of the cascades and

To carre this figure on the overhanging cliffs it will be necessary to the strong ropes to overhanging trees and let the workmen down on scallolding a bundred feet or more. All materials, tools and supplies will have to be carried up back of the mountain and let down over Planarie peak, hundreds of feet above even the cliffs themselves. Planucle peak towers more than a thousand feet above the base of the crappy slopes where the form of Lincoln will appear in stone. I've to the raggedness of the slopes and the electricas of the mountainside. it will be necessary for tools and supplies to be exerted to the top by man power, as cars cannot perollate the

This will be the culmination of a series of historic events which cluster bround the village of Cumberland gap, for, indeed, though the town dates back lute the dim and distant past, even and the beginnings of Konsella Nashville, Challanoors and Lexington, it has scarcely outgrown the village

Cumberland Gap In History. Notwithstanding the fact that Cum-

berland then can number not more then a throward souls, the place has s halo of glory about it and has contribuled its part in the making of nalichal bistory. Even before the intrepld ploneer, Daniel Boune, photed the accessy of the great lacroto through the gap into the bluegrass resion of Kentucky, Doctor Walker stood on Pinnsele peak and named the region the Cumberlands, after the duke of Cumberland, and the gap he named the Combertand cap.

Then it happened that the three Males of Virginia, Kentucky and Tenicasce joined hands on the peak overlocking the very precipies where the figure of Lincoln will be carved, and as tourists pass over the Dixle highway under l'innacle peak-and they come from everywhere-they can gaze co the figure of Lincoln and gather exten of the inspiration which has led Can'r a really from his hundle cable through the Linroln Memorial univer-

sity up the beliebts to schlerement. The face of the mountain precipics is perclisily suited to sorb a work of ert. It is as if a mighty hand had sut the resolate in two, the a feat of lives limiting limestone telices tot-How out 2000 feet, on top of which is linnarie peak, from which one may ere countain ratges as for away as Firstlanders and North Carolina, and If it are this mountainside that the exists of the emergialist was to enters, created account the exercise of the Licecia Menorial university as a marking resident of the was tot Picolise lowerd note and charity for

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NEW-RICH OSAGES BUY CATTLE NOW

Wild Spending of Sudden Wealth Stops.

Pawhuska, Okla.-The Osage Indian, who has been groping around trying to find some satisfactory way to spend his oil riches, at last is achieving suc-

Where seven years ago the Osage was bewilderedly surveying his bank book and trying to see how fast he could spend his mounting wenith on fancy motor cars, fine clothing and other gewgaws, he now is contentedly building fine homes, buying pure-bred live stock and reaping benefits from The shock of sudden wealth, which

came when oil wells spurted black gold all over the bill-dotted Orage prairies, floored the tribe for nearly ten years. The government stepped in with a law restricting the disposal of Indian money to curb the spending Two classes of Indians were estab-

lished by this law—the competent and the incompetent. The competent indian could draw his full allotment each quarter, while the incompetent could draw only \$1,000 of his allotment, the remainder going into a trust fund at Washington.

Under this law there were certain ltems, bowever, for which money could be withdrawn from the trust fund. One of these was for the purchase of live stock.

Since January 1 figures at the agency here reveal that more than \$30,000 has been alotted to the restricted members of the tribe for the purchase of pure-bred live stock. This, however, is but a small partion of the total expenditure for this purpose, as thousands of deliars have been spent by the competent members of the

Henry Tall Chief, a full blood, owns. a modern home and is one of the leaders in a movement to interest his few suggestions are offered in the tribesmen agoin in tilling the soil.

Fight for Healthier

Cows Aids Dairy Farms New York.-Ten years ago the Department of Agriculture inaugurated a campaign against borine tuber-

he beginning that the campalan would turn the public taste against milk consumption proved unfounded. than forty-pine quarts per capita consumed 60,000,000,000 pounds of 000,000 pounds over the quantity conrorsed in 1023.

Society Girl Heads

Personnel Business New York,-Miss Jessia Jeroma Panahawe, daughter of the late William H. Fanshawe, banker, and wellknown socially, is heading a successful business renture of her own, it was learned,

She maintains a bureau of personal service, with a force of workers.

Miss Fanshawe's service is novel in that it does things for people that they ordinarily find troublesome to do themselves. For instance, she will close a town house or apartment, atter a family has gone to Europe or Newport, and then set the house in order for their return.

She provides chaperous for debutantes during the season in town, and also fills rush orders from bostesses who are giving dinners either at their town or country residences and who want same form of entertainment.

Herenily during a charity drive, Miss Paustawe was called upon to follow up in some way the offeat that had been made to thousands by letter. the immediately put in three special telephones, engaged girls with "attructien" releas and 5,000 relegizate calls WITH CONCE

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Overhaul Set for **Summer-Time Duty**

Outfit Must Be Gone Over and Put in Order for Best Reception.

Just as the family car must be prepared for the winter driving season by undergoing a thorough overhauling, so must the family radio set be groomed for summer-time use. In either event the preparations are simple enough, and should not stand in the way of enjoying to the utmost both these one-time hobbles which have now become such every-day necessities in American family life. It is useless to claim that summer

time is an favorable to radio reception as the cool and cold weather of late fall, winter, and early spring. It is not—and we all know it. Yet the situation is no different from that of the automobile: winter time is not as conducive to motoring comfort as the three other seasons, yet most car owners today drive all year round. So in radio, many things have been done during the past few summers to amellorate unfavorable conditions in warm weather radio reception. Transinitting power has been enormously increased. Net-work station operation has placed the best programs in most parts of the country with the loud speaker volume of local stations. Hecelving equipment has been developed with an eye-or shall we say an ear? -to lessening the statle effect while increasing the apparent signal strength. In all, remarkable advances one of the finest berds of shorthorns have been scored against summerin the state. He has 40 registered time obstacles. A large field for imhead that cost him \$12,000. He owns provement still lies in the homes of the set owner. With this in mind, a hope that they will be helpful to the radio enthusiest in getting the maximum enjoyment from his receiving set during the summer months.

Powerful Signals-A Prerequisite, Satisfactory radio reception depends primarily upon what radio engimeers call the signal-static ratio. In culosis. Opposition was great. What other words, static is present in varyis at least partial success, however, ing degree to the signal strength from was reported by Dr. John R. Mohler, the broadcasting station. With warm chief of the bureau of naimal indus- weather, particularly in humid, untry, at a recent eastern states tu- comfortable weather that presages berculosis conference. While almost the thunderstorm, the static level 1,000,000 daler cattle out of 30,000,000 rises and becomes evident as a raspy bend tested have been destroyed be background to broadcast music or cause of their tubercular state, the in speech. Fortunately, however, it is dustry today is in better condition than very rare that the static is suffiit was in 1917, Doctor Mohler said. | clently powerful to interfere with Fear expressed by many persons in the signals of present-day broadcastwithin their service range It is obvious, then, that the signal strength must be of sufficient strength according to Poeter Mohler, who says to override static interference by a the annual consumption of milk in fair margin. Broadcasters have long the United States bus increased more recognized this fact. Transmitting

power has been steadily increased since 1918. During 1926 the public from the early days, when a 500-watt rating was considered ample for milk and cream, an increase of 2,000. Ibroadcasting over a wide area. Today, the 500-watt rating in recognized only for purely local service, with a limited service range throughout the year. Many times that power must and is being employed in summer time for a service range of about 100 miles and over. reaching out into the rural districts. What is more, the rapid development of network broadcasting, making the best programs available in many parts of the country through local broadcasting stations, has had the greatest laduence on popularizing summertime radio not only by providing sufficiently powerful signals, but also in maintaining the highest quality of enlerialnment.

The first essential in summer time radio, then, is to tune in the most powerful signals available when conditions are least favorable.

Changing the Antenna. Given a safficient ratio between tighal and static levels, the radio listenfir can reduce the undesirable backgreated by being satisfied with smaller relame from his land speaker.

Another effective method is to employ a analler antenna. The antenna, postually 60 to 100 feet in length, may he cat down to 60 or 40 feet with sufficient to kop to intercept powerful local signals during the sommer months. Or on coldwar antistna may he substituted, consisting of 20 or 30 first of wire stretched at its the room behind the picture mulding, or otherlikena & secol ail leada leadh & seal fixed concenser of 1800 part repartly. racie which several boys shooted as schoold to placed between the actionin they proceed his but near here P It said the proceed blacking posts of the is Reten about and billed theorem forests. Freeless, to empressing for the redored wortheath of the enterna. willout coleral change in the dist exitions of the receiver.

Interesting experiments may be per fertied with underground antennas, which are less subject to static tilely vs. Unlicery So. 14 replet covered wire, such as is used for exposed wirits, that be boried several fret deep in a straight treath, and then conered over, with the end brought to the entrues theding man Rometices the ordinary gas pipe of the horse will serve as a estatactory summer time antenna. In the early days of radio tenmenicalist, two grand tenserround so as to tan two different strata, were enclosed with fair resolls. The last-operated receiver provides an ideal means of favoring sig. I make a tube giving excessional as against static interference, because entirely satisfactory."

cause of its sensitive directional pickup, enabling the operator to swing away from undesirable noises. Advantage of Less Volume.

Aside from altering the receiving conditions, the volume of the loudspeaker rendition may be lowered so to make the static background less conspicuous. In fact, most listeners do employ too much volume, and this is especially true in summer-time reception. The average radio receiver has a satisfactory volume control that may be employed in reducing the loudspeaker volume to the desired degree, to drop out the static background. If the receiver is not provided with a volume control, then a variable high resistance of at least 0 to 250,000 ohm range may be connected across the secondary of the first audio transformer as an effective and nondistorting volume control. Turning the filements of the receiver up or down does not constitute an efficient volume control. It should be noted that file ments must be operated at the proper voltage at all times, irrespective of the volume desired. Dimmed filmments may result in severe distortion, while excessively lighted filaments lead to

Loud Speaker Amid New Scenery. Distance never falls to add realism and maximum enchantment. If we may take this hint with our summertime radio, do not fall to experiment in loud speaker placement. The loud speaker should be tried out in different rooms, with the listeners sitting at various distances. A marked improvement will be noted when the distance between loud speaker and listeners is increased. Or, if wenther permits, the loud speaker may be brought outdoors, on the porch or even placed on the lawn of the country home, There is a positive thrill of freshness which never falls to arouse even the most blase radio listener-in when the radio is brought outdoors for the first

greatly shortened life of tubes.

Among the radio listener's summertime equipment, then, should be an extension cord or at least some wire whereby the loud speaker may be moved about the home and brought outdoors if possible. Of course, the nurrose of the outdoor rendition is for the enjoyment of the immediate family and guests. The volume should be just sufficient for proper en-Joyment, and ut no time should it be so loud as to Waturb the entire neighborhood, for that is not the purpose of radio entertainment.

Should "Hit on All Six." These suggestions will help greatly, but It is taken for granted that the receiver is in good operating order. First of all, the batteries, if the receiver operates on this form of power supply, should be checked over. It is

well to remember that dry butterles dry out quicker in summer than in winter, and if the batteries have alrendy been in use for many months, the warm weather of summer may soon exhaust them. Start out with a complete set of fresh dry batteries In the case of the socket-power receiver, the rectifier tubes should rerelve attention. In time these rectifler tubes become exhausted, irrespective of type. The best test is to have

a fresh rectifier tube on hand. When there is a marked difference in reception between the old and the new tube, then it is time to change rectifier tubes. The other vacuum tubes of the re-

colver should also be checked over, ugain using one or more fresh radiotrons as the basis of comparison. Nothing will improve results quicker than fresh radiotrons in all the sockets. However, it is usually possible to switch the same tubes from the nudlo-frequency nockets to the radiofrequency sockets for longer life, while placing the fresh radiotrons in the detector and audio-frequency sockets where good tubes are most important. The power tube should also be checked with another power tube of the same type.

Finally, the receiver should be thoroughly cleaned and tightened up. The condenser plates may be dusted carefully with an ordinary pipe-stem leaner. The other parts should be brushed clean with a soft brush. The bliding pusts and screw terminals should be tightened. Wire connections should be tested to make sure

they really connect. With our receiver in proper shape and "litting on all six," with the air laces pared for the best of programs. and with operating will in keeping with the conditions of summer time radio, you are now prepared to only what the breadcasters have in store

High Plate Current Is

No Proof of Good Tube A writer in Hadio Breadcost Mone time tells of parchasing a take in a New York radio store: "This is an exceptionally good tobe. It gives marly twice the cated plate-current read leg," non the calesman's advice. To the initiated, the fallocy of this statecoupl in religion. "An excessively high plate entrent

reading is an nodratrolle as a low reading," says the Radio Breadcast article. "A tube should also its rated plate current. An excessively litch idate current may indicate an excess ingly active fiament, liberating they trees professly or, more likely, it is director a low plate legestative, which would cause even a most stable radio. frequency amplifier to oscillate; in an audio forquency auglifier. It may cause exacterated resonance points in transforcers and loud speakers. A tube showing low emission may be in proved by the ordinary reactivation process, but nothing can be disto to make a tobe giving excessive tiale

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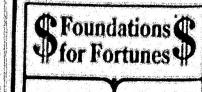
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STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, famous in his special work - applied psychology - employs his lelaure time in the elucidation of crime

time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested with Assistant District Attorney Ashton in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Margan. The murdered man, his

Morgan. The murdered man, his papers reveal, hall been in New Scaland, where Doctor McAllster had lived in his youth. Will Harvey has testified he saw a

woman wearing a green cloak in the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor Reinhardt, triend of McAlister, telephones he has a queer case in his hospi-

tal and invites McAllater to see the patient. Doctor Reinherdt's

patient proves to be a young woman, who in unconsciousness mutters in a language Reinhardt

does not understand. McAlister sees a possible connection be-tween the murdered New Zea-

lander and the girl. A carefully hidden map is discovered. A girl enters the house in the darkness and escapes, leaving a green cloak behind.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"I was on the point of telephoning

for you," he said, "but you've saved

the precious hour or two by coming

on your own account. Maltory re-

ported to me here at six o'clock this

morning, having come all the way

from Oak Ridge on foot, and without

getting the slightest trace of the mys-

terious woman who tavaded the Mor-

gan house last night. I confess that

her appearance throws a different light

on Harvey's testimony. And I think

you'll agree that, in all probability,

"I've no doubt myself," said Doc-

Well, then, she's the criminal, isn't

tor McAllster, "that It was her hands

she?" said Ashton; and regarding the

answer to this question as too obvious

to be walted for, he went straight on,

of all the detective force connected

with our office will be bent toward

finding her. What I want from you-

from both of you, independently-is

the most complete and careful de-

scription you can give of the physical

appearance of the woman who entered

"You can describe her for your-

self," said Poctor McAllster rather

"You've seen her. You've enjoyed s

good look at her. She's the girl that

telnbardt seat for us to see at St.

Ashton stared to clear amazement,

For a moment he sat slient. Then

"May I ask whether you had any

suspicion, when we saw her there at

the hospital, that she might prove to

have some connection with this case?"

your right to ask. I did suspect a con-

rection between her and the tiak

illing mystery. I recognized and un-

derstood the language in which she

was chattering to berself. It's a lan-

guage that, with minor variations, is

spoken to all those Islands in the

South Pacific. The thing she was

singing to herself was a death chant."

"I won't presume," he said, "to ques-

tion your motive for your reticence

with me the other night. Undoubted.

ly it seemed justifiable to you, but, as

* result of it. a dangerous eximinal is

how at large. I admit it was not a

result you could have foreseen, for I

remember your recommendation that

the im closely watched, and I have

to doubt that with the clew you're

1251 given me it won't be many hours

Ashton looked pretty grave at that,

"Yes," said my chief bluntly: "It's

first at the doctor and then at me.

shortly. "You have a talent that

"What do you mean?"

Michael's two nights ago,"

"You're sure?" he gasned.

he frowned.

"Perfectly," sald I gravely.

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before we find her. A strange creafore like that, holf-wild, chattering a looguage that no one can understand, tannot remain bilden tery long. I can't understand, though," he went on, The reason and gentlemen have for vishing to withhold from me your fall confidence. You haven't given to to me set. You're dicovered name. thing more that bears open this case which I haven't beard of." "We have," sold the doctor, "and to

was with the purpose of willing you shout it that we came back to town this morning-that was part of our Corpose, at any rate. Its you rememfor the green cloak which you so con-Stully declared to be nothing but a hit of fiction, burn of Will Harvey's therile vanity? Well, we've found that, A green clock, with a high coltar, just as flarvey described it."

Ashlen eagerly demanded the detells as to where and how the cloak was found, and these I supplied him

Then there was a little glence. Illa limicasure over our previous reticonce stood," he said. "You're welcome to take her wherever you can find her, in my laboratary, or anywhere else. But if you don't find her-"

was suddenly swallowed up in his in-

terest in the revelations we made to

"That's one to Mallory, certainly,"

"How do yea make that out?" I

"Didn't I tell you that Mallory sus-

pected Harvey of some active connec-

tion with the crime, and thought that

he was lying to shield himself? The

discovery of the clonk makes it evi-

dent that he was right. He knew who

the actual criminal was, knows now,

and was undoubtedly associated with

ber. He probably thought to save

himself by giving us the clew that

would lead to her detection. In his

engerness, he overreached blmself and

told too much, told more than he could

possibly have seen, if his testimony

He broke off there with a short

laugh. "But confess," he said, turn-

ing to my chief, "confess that this

discovery of Phelps puts your theory

of associative illusion completely out

of court. Harvey testified to a black-

hatred woman in a green cloak, and

denies that he saw more of her than

her silhouette upon the shade. We

know now that a black-haired woman

In a green cloak was actually there,

from which it follows that Harvey

fled, knew that he fled. And to have

fled thus about a matter which be

knew to be vital and significant, he

must have some powerful, and prob-

ably gullty, motive. I don't believe

that you can get away from the logic

my chief, "but it's not inevitable."

to the obstinucy of old age.

sume ?"

Ume?"

four o'clock."

tion is complete."

"Your conclusion is probable," said

Ashton dismissed the denial with a

"You brought the cloak to town with

you, I suppose," he went on presently.

I nodded. "You'll want it, I pre-

"Yes, he said. "It may prove a val-

unble bit of balt, not for the girl her-

self, of course, but possibly for one

of her accomplices. I'll have Harvey

arrested at once. Survelllance Isn't

good enough for him now; I want him

vey after you got through with him.

Do you remember?" said the doctor.

"I hope you don't mean to withdraw

Ashton stored at him. "You still

think you can beat up anything in

that covert?" he asked incredulously.

"Oh, well, I've no objection to your

trying. I'll have him arrested at once

and brought to town. Where do you

"Yes," said the doctor. "When may

we expect him? This afternoon, some

"Yes," sald Ashton. "Not later than

The doctor swallowed the last of his

coffee, pushed back his chair, and rose

"Now, let's have an understanding."

said he. "I've given you, freely, all

the information you've asked for. It

comprises pretty much all the informs-

tion you have which can be of any

service to you in the solution of the

infatery of this crime. That, of course

Is partly due to luck. I believe that

I can solve that mystery by my meth-

ods. I believe that with your methods

you will fall. Phelia and I are going

to set about trying to find that girl

for ourselves, in our own way. If

we find her, we will examine her in

our own way; and we sha'n't tell you

anything about it will our investiga-

Ashton smiled. "Of course you

know," said he, "that you are propos-

ing something that, under my oath of

office, I can't permit. If you find that

girl-I don't think it very likely that

you will, but if you do, I shall be

obliged to take her away from you and

put her in safe keeping. And the

mothers I'll use to determine her golft

or innecesses will be my methods, and

to his great ungainly height.

want blin? At your inboratory?"

"You promised me a chance at Har-

mere tolerant shrug, and set it down

as to how he saw it were true."

he said at last. "He was right and I

was wrong."

questioned.

"That's thin ice, Doctor McAlister," Ashton Interrupted earnestly, "It you proceed with that express determination of yours, I may find it necessary, little as I'd like to, to have you watched, as persons suspected of compounding a felony,"

The doctor laughed. "That's under-

"All right," said the doctor. "That's understood. Watch away all you like. But you'll still let me have a chance at

Ashton shrugged his shoulders with s vexation that was half-genuine, halfsimulated. "You don't deserve it," he said, "but I've made a promise and I'll stick to it."

CHAPTER V

I fully expected that after the grilling he had received at the hands of the district attorney, Harvey would prove a recaleltrant and reluctant subject for the tests we wished to try upon blm. He was nervous, it is true, and it took a good deal of reassuring of the most tactful sort, on Doctor McAllster's part, to get him quieted down into anything like a normal state of mind; but he was perfectly

His first sight of the queer, mysterions-looking instruments which our big room contained did nothing to counternet that fear. To the eye of ignorance it must look like a torture chamber from the Inquisition, brought down to date.

My chief spent the better part of an hour taking the young man around and explaining the different instruments to him, and it was not long before young Harvey began to show an inclination to test bimself by every electrical and mechanical piece of apparatus in the laboratory. He had forgotten the Oak Ridge mystery, forgotten Ashton, forgotten his recent arrest, forgoiten, even, the detective who was waiting in the corridor outside.

He was ready at last for our real experiment. Nothing about Doctor McAllster's manner suggested that there was any difference, from our point of view, between the amusing things we had been doing and the test which he now proposed.

"I'm going to see how quickly you can think," he said. "You're to sit down in this chair, and Mr. Phelps here will read you a list of words. The instant he reads a word, you are to say, aloud, the word it makes you think of—say it just as quickly as you can. You've shown an unusually quick | 1920. reaction time so far, but this is a better test than any of them. We hang up front of you and one in front of Mr. | tint. Phelps. The moment he speaks a word it makes a little mark on that re-The moment ros speak, a second mark is made. The cylinder turns round all the while and the distance between the two slowly you think,"

I ran my eye down the list which my chief had prepared, with a good deat like or equal, cannot be compared. of care, while we were walting for them to bring Harvey to the laboratory. The first twelve words were what we call central, that is, they had no connection, so far as we know, with the crime, the mystery or the inquest. In telling us his association with them which he would probably do freely enough, our subject would establish his normal speed in this sort of men-

tal operation. But the thirteenth word was Loops and the fourteenth was Pipe. The na sociations he should announce with those two words and the time he should take in pronouncing their would go for toward establishing a conviction in the doctor's mind and is mine as to whether Harvey had guilty ligation. knowledge of the means which had been employed for the old man's mur der. If he had such guilty knowledge If he had seen that ghastly tourniques made, and twisted it taut himself, or had witnessed the operation, those two simple little words would almost in fallibly recall it. The words that would finsh into his mind might be violin, perhaps, or throat, or even

passibly, the plain black word murder. If some such word as that, some damaging, suggestive word, should fash into his mind, one of two things stond, or he would stop himself from saying it, and deliberately think up an other word which, to our ears, coole have no sinister significance. But that latter course of action would betray bles as certainly as the other, for thought takes time, and the fact that he had been obliged to stop to think would be remorselessly and exactly shown in the chronograph.
(TO DE CONTINUED)

********************************** Killer Whale Has No Equal for Ferocity

champion of the sea, declares Mark Bennete, who, as a habby, has made an extraustice study of warine life to Lower California team. "If there is anothing that can the the biller whale I have nover heart of it." Sennet ease. "Everything that welms the waters of the earth dreads the tent-

his killer whale. "Airledy speculag," the writer explates, et land a figh; it is an also breathing mammal about 35 feet long. Il has huge laws and heavy fighting teeth. Its head suggests the besid of a builder, as does its disposition. What makes it more terrible than other big sea monsters is its great speed. Notblog can exape it.

The biller whole is the undisputed | is the surrelent tangue of the rest breathe, the killer fastens its faws on ther masticated. the whale's blowhole and does not let \$3 Finally, dying of suffocation, the whale thrusts out its great, agonized tongue. The killer pips this off and goes blittlely on its way. It is a comtoon eight to find a tongueless dead whale floating in the water."

> Ancient Inland Sea Zayder Zee is a wide, shallow gall of the North sea penetrating 60 miles

> Into Holland, and formed to the year

Questions No. 11 1-Who discovered the Columbia river, and when? 2-How many Presidents died in orfice (not assassinated) and who were

Answer......

What's the

8-What is the chief source of food for humans and animals? 4-What is energy?

5-What is the equine high jump record and who holds it? 6-What European composer Incor

porated Indian chants and negro spirituals into an immortal symphony? 7-What African river once had seven outlets to the sea, and now has

8-In what poem is found the line, 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever"? 0-Who said: "I am just mending

my (political) fences"? 10-Is "alo't" inelegant? 11-Who said: "I mean to stir the Yankee blood as I stir this grog"? 12-What country holds the Davis

nternational tennis championship? 13-What is the weight of the hunan heart? 14-What is a galvanometer?

15--What states were originally colmized by the Dutch? id How many Presidents have been assassinated and who?

17-What living composer writes music of rare and exotic charm that is so original in conception and so startlingly dynamic that it has been termed musical anarchy?

18-What bay, projecting far into the interior of North America, forms vast Inland sea? 16 What is Edmund Spenser's best-

known poem? 20 What great innovation did Henry Ford establish in his plants?

Answers No. 10 1-John B. Soule, editor of the Terre Unute (Ind.) Express.

2-George Borrow.

3-The sand dunes parallel with the coast, which afford protection from the

4-The Apollo Belvedere. 5-liesolute defeated Shamrock in

G-A violent electric charge between clouds or a cloud and the earth, a pair of little telephones, so-one in caused by a great difference in poten-

verses its direction. Charles II.

marks shows how quickly or how ferson, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Roosevett, Coolidge,

10-"Unique," meaning without a 11 Patrick Henry.

12-Edward Everett Hale,

13-Johann Strauss, the Younger.

14-Twice; in 1014 and 1010. 15-The unit of measurement of the pressure of the air. 16-The old Spunish plastre, so

called because it was divided into eight reals. 17-Battery C. Sixth Field artillery.

18-Gen. Wesley Merritt, 1895,

20-A period during which one has a legal right to delay meeting an ob-

Passionate Love Song

Fatal to Capercailzie The male capercalisie ends his love song with such a possiounte note that he is deaf to the world for its duration of about two minutes and honters of this bird take advantage of the fact. In their quest of this largest variety of grouss found wild in wooded see. tions of Europe and Asia, the hunters operate only in the breeding season. would happen. He would either say it in Bussia, normally has acute hearing. When the song is first heard the huntor advances as quickly and as close as he can before the love call ends. then walts until the next period of song and deafness. It is said that the

Ruminating Animals

capercalists can hear the anapping of

a twig half a mile away when he is

not singing and it a metimes takes a

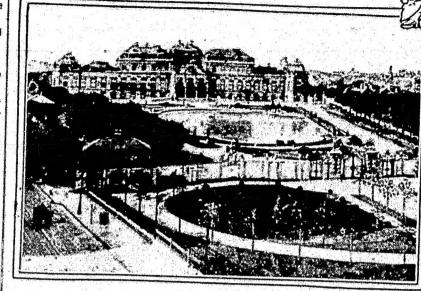
hunter hours to get close enough to

Ruminants are a group of autmais distinguished from all other animals by the fact that they "chew the cuit." The rhief rominants are camele, deer, whole," the wifter continues. "Its Their food, after being partially mascarthod of killing the whole is carlons thrated and swallowed, is later When the big fellow comes up to brought back to the mouth to be fur-

> One on the Bishop At a dinner party a histop was reated next a woman who made a somewhat lavish display of her tharms. When dessert arrived the blehop placed an apple on her plate. She expressed surprise, whereupon he said, "You must cat it. When Eve ate the apple she knew what she looked like, and was askanted?"

The woman was equal to the occa-1282 by an inroad of the sea which sion. The quietly asked the hishop, "The favorite dish of the killer whale | broke down the protecting sand duses | "Who gave Eve the apple?"-London

Vienna Still Beautiful



Belvedere Palace In Vienna.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. (5) TIENNA, torn by recent rlots, has had since the World war a vastly different atmosphere from that which enveloped it a decade and a balt ago under the Baps-

burgs. But physically it has reconfined the same beautiful city. Until recently one of the richest and gayest cities on the continent and the center of Europe's oldest empire, she is today the capital of a few mountains and rivers that occupy a small corner of her former dominions. The dissolution of an immense polygiet empire has brought Austria close to rule and

put Vienna largely in pawn to the On the edge of a shriveled little republic of 0,000,000 insolvents, Vienna for several blitter years lived on alms, while her currency dropped until it took many thousand of her twenty. cent pieces to make one American

Surrounded by countries that nursed ancient grudges against her, dependent on them for nearly all her food and fuel, and with only worthless money with which to pay her bills—this was the fate which brought almost unparalleled national misery upon a highly civilized people to a famous

center of learning, art, and culture, Recent years, bringing a loan guarnateed by the League of Nations, and 7-A current that periodically re- new units, have seen considerable betterment over the dark days of seven 8-Henrietta Marie, wife of King years ago; but even so, Vienna, and the sadly shrunken territory of which 0-Nine: John Quincy Adoms, Jet. It is the capital can hardly be old to

be wholly out of the economic woods. Despite the tragic atmosphere that has clung round her recently, Vienna is still a beautiful city, with the cosmopolitan charm of Paris. In area she can compete with London, for her limits embrace more than 105 square miles. The city, however, is not built up to its limits, but is surrounded by a belt of meadows and wooded hills known as the Wiener Wald, from which many of the beautiful trees have been cut down in recent years.

Many Beautiful Buildings. No finer buildings can be found to Europe than in this city of the Hapsburge. Several races labored at build-10-Its direction is nearly north. ing Vienna for more than a thousand south, while that of the Old World is Jears, and the artistry of many peoplea is represented here. The buildings are a record of the changing taste of western civilization.

Haroque architecture, which came to grief in Rome and to perfection in Vienna, has many brilliant examples, particularly in the inner city. This is the oldest part of Vienna and is inclosed by the famous Hing Strasse, a boulevard 157 feet wide, with double rows of trees, and built, like the old boolevards of Paris, on the site of fortifications which once extended for three miles about the core of the city.

Within or on the iling are the linperial palace boildings, the great Cothic cathedral of St. Stephen, the celebrated university, the parliament building—that Greek temple where the national assembly of the republic now alia-the immense twin museums, the Exchange building which is the city's pulse, the opera and the Hofburg theater, all in a setting of linden and horse-chestnut trees, which frame the boulevard and avenues and line the walks of Vicona's lovely parks.

Outside the confines of the fling are many palaces, embassies, chateaux, museums, botels, and handsome stone apartment houses like those of Berlin. In this splendid setting an economic Ophedral after the armidice complete ly overturned every normal social condition and changed the destinies of all classes of the population. The worktog can is now on top of the heap and will be provided for as long as the Social Democrats are shie to make their governmental machine tonetlon,

Next down the new economic scale come the titled aristocracy and the other upper classes who used to live by "unearned increment." Many of these have spent their principal since the revolution and have some to bitter

Lowest on the scale is the middle class—the real tragedy of Vleans. Formicg a fourth of the population and tockeding the intelligentals, this entire class, to whom the city in large measure owes its greatness, but auf-

fered greatly since 1913.

The plight of this middle class is the last thing the travelor sees. If he is a casual person, who lives on surfaces, he may even leave the city with the impression that all is going well with the Viennese. There is nothing in the hotel district on the fling to indiente to him that here is a city that is running along on mere hope.

How It Looks to the Tourist He will be served plenty of good food. He will see many luxuries to the shop windows priced beyond his pocketbook. Opera tickets are unobtalamble, he may find, unless he tips a hotel porter to stand in line at seven o'clock in the morning. Gay crowds that bet freely will surround him at the races. He will pass flower stands piled with roses of the American beauty variety, and fruit venders who have mounds of hothouse strawberries, larger by far than those sold in New York. He will see drab corners blazing with oranges.

It he wishes to take ten at a smart cafe, he will have to get there early or he will find all the tables filled. Strolling about the iling afterward, he will see scarcely a person who is not well dressed and well fed.

But all this is seen in the Vienna of the tourist, near the Ring. Dollars, pounds, francs, and lire keep the hotels and shops running at a profit. Here, too, come the exchange and war profiteers, known as the schlebers, who became wealthy while the rest of Vienna starved.

The galety which has always characterized the soul of the Viennese has an clastic quality which has combled them to survive the most extraordinary hardships and sout-racking times without depressing their bubbling spirits.

As long as a man has his old Tyrolean hiking costume of leather breeches and a feathered cap, and a woman her peasant's costume, with its black bodice and red apron, they will pack raincoats, bread, and cheese into a konpsack, take their children by the hand, and start off for the country.

Every Sunday and hollday is spent in care-free tramping. Laughing and romping, the bare cupboard at home forgotten, they like to the country, through sun or rain, to some favorite spot in the Wiener Wold.

At nightfall they turn back, entering the city as the opera and theater crowds are rushing to catch the last trams for the suburbs. Perhaps a bottle of wine has prepared them for their long walk back in the darkness and inspires them to shout and sing as they return to the scene of their priva-

Their sufferings have left no deep or blitter impressions. Like irresponsible children, many seem to regard the aftermath of the war as hard punishment, after which they were sent to bed without any supper. But tomorrow surely they will be forgiven and the good old times of plenty will come back.

Coffee Houses and Galleries.

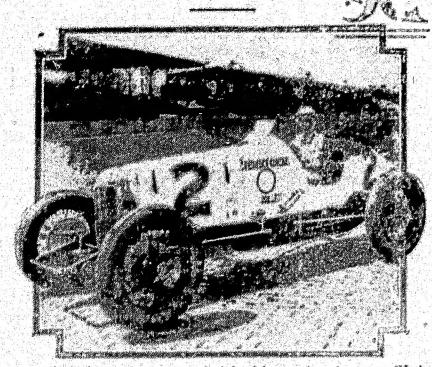
The famous coffee houses of Vienna, where the population repairs, even is business bours, for newspaper reading, letter writting, chess or gossip, are still well patronized as they were even during the darkest days. The Austrian cannot change his spoin, even when national enlandty is upon him. He still founged half his time away. although his allowance of coffee and schoolps was rut down and he could no longer be generous to the walters. Viction has always been to the south

of Europe what Moscow was to the north-a great studio and market for art. The magnificent galleries, filled by the Hapsburgs, have drawn stodents from all over the world. The shop windows still display inxurious whimslealttles of modern art in whose Invention the native craftsman exeria. Exquisite ceramica, dred silks, wooden articles, and tooled leather have been Viennese specialities.

Political changes have not altered the city's geographical situation, and the Danobe still flows to Vienna through the opening in the mountain ranges, bearing ships and their cargoes for distribution in easiers Kotope. Vicana is still and must remain. a sort of inland seaport on the largest commercial waterway in flurore texcept the Volga in Russial. Vienna's resition on the map gives promise of being ber salvation.

FRANK LOCKHART, AMERICAN AUTO ACE, . FINDS ALL SPEEDWAYS ALIKE TO MIM

Youthful Driver Feels at Home on Dirt, Concrete and Brick Tracks as He Establishes New Marks-Travels 171.02 Miles an Hour.



rain or chino-these make no difference to joing Frank Lockbart, of Les Acceles, who today at 24 is the factest automobile driver in the Collect States, it not in the

Few metestate, even of the hardened professional racers, have buil the varied experience of Lockhart, who has driven on almost every kind of

His best record-and to is after more-was set on a dry lake bed at Muroc, cear Low Angeles, California, last April when he whirled over the alkali sands at 171.02 miles an houra figure comparable to that of Major II. O D. Segrare, the Briton, who drove his "Mystory Conbram" at 301.73 tilles on hour at Daylona Beath, Pictica Major Begrave holds the Millsh record, of course, and Leckbart the American.

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Lockharl, driving without relief shot ble tluy car around the brick track 160 times at an average speed of 21.43 miles an hour and finished fire miles ahead of his represt rival. Harry flartz, also of Los Augeles.

Then he followed up that victory by running Arst on last Reptember 19th, at the Altoona Speedway, with a speed of 117 miles an hour. He interspersed those two notable winnings by capturing the Charlotte, N. C., race on Augost 23, with an average speed of 12054 miles per hour, faster than elther of the other two races.

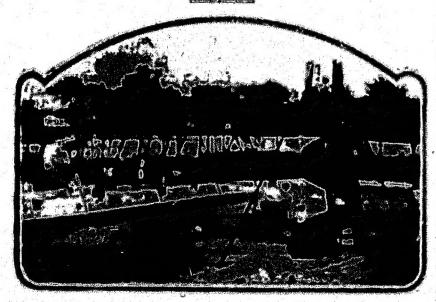
For some time Lockbart was in "disgrace" with the American Automobile Association for taking part in diet track composition, most of which he won handly, He had considerable experience on dirt tracks and in 1921 be roo first to the Thankschine Day turn at Apont Park. Lan Angelen.

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NEW RECORDS FOR PLAYGROUND USE IN NATION EXPECTED THIS YEAR

Over 1,000,000 Men, Women, Children in Attendance Represents Present Figure—Communities Report Increase Over 1926— New York Leads.



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By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

How She Did Hate

at HATIS cais," Lucilla solfice

"What gort-two legged or four," Joe Ondos usked languidly.

"Both" from Lucilla, her voice even more edged. Joe wrinkled his brow deeply, then sold judicially: "Ulve

"You may do that for yourselfyou can, without balf trying," troin

With a reflective chuckle be flung back: "Only cat I can really truly hate is that woozy Persian, the Bax-ters are so crazy about. Not be-cause it eatches young birds and breaks up nests, but for its foot way of ciludin' too high-and refusin' to come down until I get a ladder and go after it."

"O. Indeed. Who makes you?" Lu cilla's mosth was grim though she tried to seem cassul.

"Inst my feel self," said Joey, "At least I reckon so. Got in the way of mindle Miss Mandy when I went to seison to her. Only body I ever was really scared of."

"Is that why you 'ment always come here by the back read?" Lucilla asked. Joe gladed. Did son never hear discretion was the better part of valor?" he lembered.

"I niways knew it took a girl to be al reckless. Joe said sighing huge "That's how come I'm so shy of courtin'-some girl might any yes," be added, picking Lucilia up in his arms and kiesing her swiftly-not once but many times.

She writhed free of his hold, white, breathless, a figure of frozen fury, efer enopping sparks, "So you rate me along with the Baxter girls, and the other cam," she said grimly: "I ought to kill you for it—only li wouldn't belp,"

"Not the least bit-in life nor death," Joe said cheerfully. "Kissing. common or garden variety, never was a mortal sin—new it's a more friendly civility. Still I draw the line-at the Baxter Persian at least."

"Ou And never come back! I hate the sight, the thought of you," Luellin cried, pointing to the door. "Not set," from Joe, his face grou-

"Not till you tell me what put you to such a temper?" "As if you didn't know," Lucilla

bream. Joe tooke in steadily: "All empediation of your prara. You colonrot, esc. slopped kissing wo aben I went to embre why you cover would ray. leade found to know were been greatest up to marry cach other-of Am - Rest and family of Mopkinton, they and there. He are being of adors:

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"What's up? Let go, please," Jon enid, wreneling tunns state bing botals from the copiers who show like haves in a morm. Followed a triple injustille stary—stolen levelry-Maining Sue the thief, Mrs. Tools the fence through whom there would come

Ameled What with Where did rea get theorie doe demanded sternir Price looked at him, staggered, protended to be near fainting, then while mand: "Why all those you cave the -to keep till we got married." It was Joes forn to stagger-be

steaded cought from boods to a crost grip, and ball should: "tiles rea fewers. Where would I get them?" "From four mother of course=ter rorals, her string o' pearls, her caused bracelet, her gold watch and chain. You as good as told the you were afraid to keep them-afraid Lecilla's come and take them and never give Lake, them back=Acd new=they to genet Sielen! Unless I can Ced them yeall

say I did II=" Sorry to accuse a lady," Joe said with his grandest manner. "Not on less you did steal them however did fou get them? As for gielts my mother's poor little bits to you, I'd railer have such them to the sea Way," tender in reddealy eyen Lacita, "thre yea heard combine of this fairy take until may? "All of Heand then some," Lordin

tald recly. "And perce told me?" from Joe 19 prosection. "Was it for love of our

Lucilla shook her test. "Resone For not a cal. I don't secately, table nor bushbite. I know what game shop MAIS tradica-it den mein wet who sucult in the through, and clock mate then you'd be a good sidence."
"Curried descine cult." Joe said in
the most county tone—then to the Paster tribits, "Ge, and cover date sex's set feet in this bous, nor to wise licture the things per stoic right away—arites you do you'll be

and east bear a neigh. And secreted a rimage plat to get a men away from the girl be loved.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord spent Sunday in Portland and Old Orchard.

Several from this village attended he drama at Newry Corner Saturday

L. W. Ramsell is enjoying a vacation from his duties in the L. W. Ramself

Mr. and Mrs. William Tidswell and Mr. Green of Turner were in town

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts of Portand were week end guests of relatives Mrs. Lymnn Wheeler is substituting

A bravy rain fell Sunday night causing the rivers and brooks to rise to

in Bethel Savings Bank for Miss Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strout of West Minut spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Briggs,

HANOVER

Roy Jones of Lowiston was a week ed guest at the home of Arthur Howe. Eva Russell has been the guest of her prother, Parker Russell, and wife the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyer are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joe Hardy, In Sanford.

Several of the young men in town pest the day at Old Orchard recently, Owar Dyke and son went to Richardson Lake fishing a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe of Winchester, Mass., were overnight guests at the Saunders,

Mrs. Clarence Howe is able to ride out after her recent illness. Mrs. Adelaide Smith is entertaining her piece and two daughters from Cali-

Mike Marshall of Bethel is cutling the grass on the Smith farm recently

bought by the Broca Co., Berlin. Several from this village attended! the drama at Newry Corner given by the North Newry Dramatle Club Sat-

udlay erraing. The tashes of the Congregational Church at Ramford Point will hold a I know is a ought not to mind suppor at l'afin Hall, August 18th, folthat clusch at kieser-they're the accioused by a sale of facey articles, enter-

> Nativay Ledge, R. of P., visited Oxfor] Beer Ledge, Saturday evening.

man from feel that the Martins are at Mort, have been speeding a two weeks the histom of things. Tell me low "theating at their eamp, "The Birches" or Howard Lour. While there they made the sup to semult of Mr. Washinglion, theory to defferent, Stratfield. and into canada, returning by way of Colebrak, Balanas, Dixello Notel. Est A and Berlin, and promitted it a One trip. They returned to their home hat Sublay.

> Christer House of St. Petersburg, Pla., In mooding a vacation at his home here, after being away nearly four years.

Frank Howe has returned to Lynn, Moss, to frome his duties in the efer trient huniceer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter labby of ther

ham, N. H., and E. C. Frest and wife Roster telling of the wildout, most of Romford rolled at the bangalow Sunday, then eject the evening at W. P. Hann's. Mrs. Belle Mone and grandson, Wal-

ter Stope, of Worsester, Mass., were gorsis at Frank Russell's last week. Me and Mos. Irving Mills metered to Romford Bonday to see her sister Doris Waterster, who is assisting in the house

work at E. C. Prost's. Lewis Powers has finished cutting the tay on Harold Hotebias' farm

aercia the river. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poster and ckildren of Portland were at her parents', Allen Richardson's, last fineday. Jesale Howe assempanied them, and called on her father, Elmer Howe, at Howard

A family of four people of Providecre, R. I. tave just taken James Haylonds camp at Henard Lake for two weeks

WEST PARIS

them Doughty terrived quite a lad injury to his kere by being hit by a ball when playing there ball last week. lastic fleoghts is making good reeasers from his broken ankle, Mrs. Rath Devise and daughter, Lou-

er, are visiting in Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold themmon are enbying a vacation at a cottage at Heyact's Peach They will take a major trip in Arcontook County during their

Mrs. Stata Cartie is visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. Classese Spattow, and other relatives in Portland. A

varation.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Wheeler and designer fracthy of Walerville bave been greets of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Twell and fa J. Mass and family. Thursday and Priday were speat at Upton at a Texts can take kelf progres got to season reveally built by Mr. Mann, R. damages to may archive of the scan R. Billings of Bryant's Pond and New R. Billings of Braunt's Pand and New Verk and New Jerrey men.

Her, and Mrs. Henry Abbett of Washington and Mrs. Muttle Tack of Melters Highlands, Mart, have been visiting relatives and friends here.

I. Mann and daughter Kawina were at home was broken up and she went to Portland and Orr's Island recently. camp at Locke's Mills, and are enter active, and had many friends here. It r taining relatives of Mrs. Davis from death was caused by a shock.

last week at Gorham, N. II., of Madame Farr.

Perkins, mother of Frank Perkins, for-Mr. and Mrs. Abuer Mann, Mrs. Ella merly of West Paris. Mrs. Perkins had Haynes of Somerville, Mass., and E. resided here with the family until the Gorham to keep house for her son. Sho Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis are at their was past eighty but was bright and

Clayton Churchill of South Paris has News was received here of the death been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Simcon

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eald decensed presented by Mary E. Hear, elster and beir. Witness, Henry II Hastings, Jodge of An old fashioned campineeting, to said Court at Paris this second day of which all New England is invited, will

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To all persons interested in either of the

Estates hereinafter named.

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Drugless treatment by Prof. S. J. Mrs. Rena Faster has arrived for a holidays.

Special Offer for 30 days to readers of The Bethel Citizen. If you will bring this advertisement to Prof. Pole at Rumford, he will pay you the railroad fare or the expenses for gasoline both ways from Bethel to Rumford providing if you will begin treatments at once. The treatments could be taken from one to six a day. Board and room times as many telephones as Asia, would cost about \$9,00 per week if North America has over fortyfreatments. So burry. A stitch in time saves nine and one ounce of preture. This offer expires on September 1.

EFFICIENT UTILITY MAN-AGEMENT PROVES BEN-EFIT TO PUBLIC

Not Who Owns Them, But How They Are Operated, Real Question to Consumer

One of life's little difficulties is get- arithers to telephone service in New Ben Latham, ting at the point of view of the fellow York City 48 years ago are still listed Sidney Everett, thing; that public officials politically in a sporting event was on Soptember appointed and poorly paid, and with no 14, 1877, when a telephone was installed personal or particular interest in the at the rifle range at Creedmore, L. I., would be most difficult to find any ported by a man on horselizek. example of governmental handling of Telephoto service is now installed bebusiness affairs that might offer the tween 8 cities in the United States. slightest encouragement to such a he-

A Chicago newspaper says, "More of the contraversy about public ownership has resolved itself into a noise-chout

or any other kind of public needs over the total indicate of again were construct. Thankly busing et.eds. reall include include in discussio nordensity in the the same amount of copilal per upit or from the required. This capital must In paid for abother to state or private Pumice Deposits Due ke serpientiene, the the one hand it is argued that the state can get capital a but observes on the other than this depublic of purious birendly the echeaper empital is in our vease romater. Whole son bis overfield by natural de

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An old fashioned campineeting, to of glass. Acgust in the year of our Lord one he held by the natication Army in the thousand nine hundred and twenty. Themp Meeting there at the trebard, Platoon Plan Gains Motor, from August 10 to 29 inclusive.

The Balvation Army samp meetings have drawn thousands to this thebard each year for more than a quarter of a

following matters having been present, spend a week end at the camp. The ed for the action thereupon hereinafter Confinings, Massachuette Itand, no-

Hersey E. Fernald late of Bethel, do ten days of camp. These include Com-crassed; first account presented for at missioner, Bichard E. Hels, Territorial lowance by Ellery C. Park, executor, Communidar of the Salvation Army, the Witness, Henry II. Hastings Judge of paloued commissione Summel to licens

ericution of New York City. Services will be bold every afternion Place reads, at the right stage of and occord to the camp meeting grove hardening is one of the sticklest ma, and all New Esgland is extended an terials known.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland accom-

panied her mother home last week and celving congratulations on the birth of will spend a week at her old home during her vacation. Edgar Coolidge was at his father's

Mr. Payne and family and Rob Sancured. Prof. S. J. Pole cured me in 8 born and family went fishing Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge were Stanley's Saturday evening.

ole, Naturopath, at Hanson block, we weeks' vacation at her cottage. Tacsday, Rumford, Maine. Office hours, I to 5 and She went to Newry Sunday night to to 0 P. M., including Sundays and spend a couple days with her cousin, Miss Carrie Wight.

FACTS ABOUT THE TELE PHONE

New York City's new telephone directory contains 1,078,000 listings, North America has more than twenty

you would like to come to Rumford for times as many telephones as South The Union Church choir will present North America has over forty-six days last week.

> has about five times as many telephones the following east: as the Netherlands. In proportion to population, there are Amelia Dexter,

the United States as there are in Eu. Mrs. Muslin, About five and a half million miles. Hezekiah Hopkins, of wire were added to the Bell Tele. Andrew Dexter,

phone System in the United States dur. Tom Dexter, Forty-nine of the original 211 sub- Anastasia Bannister,

who honestly believes that government in the New York telephone directory, Floring, ownership of public utilities is a good The first recorded use of a telephone

successful operation of the buiness, can during the International Ride Contest. take the place of a group of men who This telephone line was placed between have put their money into the enter- the firing platform and the targets and in Gorbam, Me., and vicinity Friday, prise and keenly realize that they must was used to report the seoring. Previ-"get there" or "bust." Certainly it ous to that time, scoring had been re-

THE TELEPHONE IGOES UN- in town recently. DERGROUND 1

Five years after the telephone was names and feticles, since government invented, the first conversation through Bear Poul on an outing Friday. regulation of the rates, revenues and an underground cable, one-quarter of a capitalization of public utilities has re- mile in length was successfully commoved that class of industries from the pleted. Today, out of the total of more gourinoly in lividual outerprises which than 30,000,000 miles, about \$1,000, of friends here. they early large positions recompasse that miles are in underground exiden. Anothe William's und wife of this Proposition in evertical rathers and loss field note in four Thursday. "To produce electric oursent our gas than transmis miles or almost \$1,000 of . In E. Storing of Torrer was in team

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Immensely in Favor Ninety-nine cities in 32 states have

one or more schools organized according to the work study play or plateon century, but the pregram this year is plan. Wheeling, W. Va., has nearly , beyond anything that has hitherto liven completed the crection of a new platoon school building and will start its first Ellwood, Its. Other cities expecting to organize schools on the work study. Fred Mondi's indicated, it is hereby ORDERED: other organization that is known liemphis. Team: Eaton, Orio; Pair forecast interested, by rausing a copy of throughout New England, will play mount. W. Vo.: and Waltham Mass. This order to be published three weeks daily at the camp meetings and on the fouring the past year the Department successively in the Oxford (Vanty Cilis beach, play plan during the coming year are of the Interior, bareau of education, tion about the platoon plan,

Couldn't Convince Jury They mer for the first time for some

"Where have you been, John?" said

Jamest "Haven't been laid up have

"The: I've been laid up for a bit." fiwendals "The're not looking fit; hope it's Senday. "the nething much but this is the first time I've been out for three for Barry Lyon,

"lieslist What was wrong?" "Nothing, really, only the wouldn't believe it?"

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis are rea daughter, Arlene Allee, Monday August 15.

Mrs. P. B. Head entertained Miss Claris Head of Gorham, N. II., last

The Sunday School will hold their annual pienie Thursday, Aug. 18. Gerald Cushing returned from Bates

Summer School Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown of Alhambra, Calif., called on friends in town

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith were in Hilda Ives preached, Partland Thursday,

Miss Ida Stiles of South Paris was n town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs. Leslie Clark, and Miss Frances E. Clark all of Bangor, Me., were the guests of Roger P. Cleveland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grover for three

the drama "Cranberry Corners" in the vention is better than one pound of In proportion to population, Michigan Grange Hall on Friday evening with

Herbegatherer, Itself Hazel Grover about ten times as many telephones in Berra Ann, Mildred Bennett Sylvia Grover Alton Luxton Bernard Rolfe Raymond Bennett Franklin Barris Carlotta Bannister, Bertha Mundt Esther Mason Almon Jordan

Frederick Grover Clara Laxten Rev. Roger P. Cleveland Specialties will be offered between the nets.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield were Dana Grant of New York City has been visiting relatives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand and Mrs. Martha Swift were at Higgins Beach

Miss Ina Potter of Island Pond was

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brocks of Port. and called on Mrs. Frank Ring Friday. The Boys and Girls Clobs were at

RUMFORD POINT

Martha t'ard of Boston is a guest

The height family have the moustra. Allen Breant be sengifing of her home on Etha Rives. The Palamas of New Youk are there to the month of As-

Mrs. Mary A? feets returned from the ford Sanday.

Mrs. Brisen and daughter seturned from Stoneham, Mass. Suaday. George Reath and nife of No. Easten, Mass, are guests of her slater, Mrs.

EAST BETHEL

I. V. Cole.

Mrs. Emma Nattleg bas gone to Auburn, guest for several weeks of relations there.

Mrs. Bussell Swan and little daughter have returned lame from the Mondy Hospital, Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters of South

Phile were Bunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hotten, calling on other ret-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mesers

Hogh and Wendell Cark metored to Aubara and Levitton Monday, returning the next day, Mr. and Mrs. Poylon Kimball and family, Mrs. Mary Rindall, Mrs. R.

C. Clark, Messes, Hogh and Wendell Clark, and Harold Beam colored an outo tide to Silver Lake, Horbory, the Mes. Octavia Ilean of Dethel is at

or home here for several weeks stay with her son, Mr. and Mrs. In P. Bean of Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Parwell and fam-

ily motored to Louisten and Auburn Sunday, guests of relatives there.

OROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Silver from Gor bom. Maine, were Sunday guest at

Mrs. Frances Whitesto is eptertain og friends from Portmerath, N. II. W. E. Monatoio and Caughter, Mics. Borothy Mountain, from Berlin, N. H. were at N. A. Stearns', Handay,

Several from here attended the serv ker at the Mason Chorch, Souday at

Belmont Bardley from West Bethel wan the guest of his uncle, Maurice Tyler, last week. Prant Abbott has been culting the

hay on Fred Wheeler's farm. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler, Korl and lineadoba Blearns were at Inca 1188

George and Henry Riches of Factions and A. J. Praslee are work by on timber

Mr. and Mrs. Mouries Tyler with jury Pred Mundt and daughter, Bertha, reterally metered to Olea Ellis Palls.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Kimball baye gone to work on "The Red Feather Farm" on Pike's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen were week and guests at Wallace Jones'. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Young from Isaac Wardwell's over the week end Chatham, N. H., were guests at James Cimball's Friday afternoon. blucherries to sell.

Carroll Lewis was a week end guest at Charles Stone's.

Hugh Stearns was in Rumford Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews attended church on "Bell Hill" Sunday. Rev.

Bird Is Forecaster

attack of measles

The black unsple of the Transmins country is an excellent weather prophet. A day or in a topoes is scorpe, large flecks of there birds will ery all

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson returned

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Inman were at

Mrs. Bernard Allen has been picking

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City Planning Grows

All Over the Nation More than 600 cities and towns in the United States had applied the ioning principle to municipal growth at the end of last year. Ten years before only alx commonliks were exercising some form of control over the time to which real estate might be put. There is now one one of the lather population centers that does that have an agency of some character which busine itself with determining the drating of various sections within the corporation boundaries, Brientific streamd plans are being extended to instances to include adjacent areas,

while may marriage became a part

of the montelpasters. termodicity, this moreover most be regarded as a major feature of Amerbob life. It is nothing for orderly detel-quant of industrial, residence and more landing districts. Thus it is brilling to stabilize salues and assure tentralizada names relicuta. Individbals can other on projects with a prester feeling of security. Bo so clarif, and from an remainle mand bound, mating is equally justifying ittelf. That was the buding of the United blotte America court a few muchish been. It has allow been realfirmed to a second case. Zoning is on a mentia begal beconstance, which adds to the possibilities as a modified indicture for the better in Abscrican af-Talling a shades not poster in the same

Trees Should Frame

House, Not Hide It Planting in the front pard about tricoles of thres, so placed as arrer to scheen the elem of the poors took the street, but almose to frame it and to provide shode; and of shrubs plonted almut the foundation of the brown and to mark the beautaries of

The plaring of tires is of first imfourtener. The first object of planting is to create a picture, and trees are a that element in the pictore of home They suggest rest in pleasant shade and provide ofmosphere which every observer will feel, when it is there. and tiles when it is absent. The lore for trees is universal, soil often uniostructed, so that tree planting is overthose or hadly distal

Pertugue one of the communest faults is to plant trees directly in front of the bosse. If the house is unity and it is desired to hide it from view, this is all right, that most booms do had deserve such treatment. They are beautiful and do not need a ertern belate them, but a frame shout

To provide shade is a secondary objest to tree planting and should be studied carefully. In considering shrebs to be clanted to the from yend three is a very large variety to solited from:

Man Worth Consulting

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the word "trous" or "building" makes the assence citizen think of the men thank of matricals. He is an expect in it, by is recedified about it; he is a than the botte builder should often rearrie. His surrentous will be very

Home Reflects Spirits

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SATIN FROCKS FOR AUTUMN; **COLORFUL VELVET CHAPEAUX**

NOT in fashion's realm will "silver and gold have I none" be volced. for early arriving notumn frocks gleam with touches of not only gold and allver, but of copper, steel, brass and, yes, the it you please. It is a fact, some gentus has devised an extremely cover trimming which accomplishes a handsome effect by riveting bits of the over multi-colored strands of silk.

Autumn's style horoscope is procisiming the metal vogue in no uncertala terms. Imagine such a frock as this, and it is, to say the least, "perfeetly atunning"-black antin one-

At last, judging from the "advance guard" of millinery for fall, we are going to have some buts that are really different, so that when we go strolling down the street we are not going to have the feeling that every other hat we come face to face with is first cousin to the one we have on. In other words fusbion is doing little tricks of decoration here and there that are making millinery decidedly more feminine and taking it out of the realm of monotony,

Interesting variety is achieved in a number of different ways. Just take a look at the upper left but which



Adorned With Metal Embroldery.

plece model studded all over with I steel nalibeads which are riveted into the very fabric. At the proper walstline a belt is simulated by working in gold metal naitheads, to solid form, The effect is thrilling, and presents a season of fascinating revelations in the war of metallic embellishment. The picture shows the collycning

effect of metal embroldery on black eatin. Beems as if black crepe satin frocks are crowding the style stage to numbers greater than ever. A surprising quota gleam with unique and exceedingly handsome touches of metal, after the manuer of this illus-

Dressy afternoon ensembles of black velvet are also written in the book of fashlen-and their appearance will not be deferred until late fall, for nowadays velvet is so sheer and supthe it lars claim to being an all yearround fabric. Owing to its suppleness velvet is indulging in any amount of shirring. Often the skirt fullcers is accompilated in this way. In harmony with the trend toward metal decoration, the blouse, preferably of while or desh georgette, is embreldered in gold and allver palliettes,

comes from the studios of the famous French erentor, Madame Agnes. She deftly takes two strips of harmonizing velvet in the colors of wild rose and sistine, cuts them with large sawtooth edges which just match when sewn together; and then shirrs these ful of hot saind dressing or dissolve joinings so that when pressed down they give the exact effect of crushed POSES.

Then the hat in the center intro | tenspoonful of pepper, turn into indiduces a new idea which comes from ridual molds and set to chill. Turn the clever fingers of Eliane. This is out on crisp lettuce and garnish with of "buceancer" red velvet which is minered parsies or a spray of parsies very finely affiched in unique diamond on top. and diagonal patterns.

In the hat at the upper right Ellane gives us a sample of cottrely differ ent type of stitching and shirring in a hat which is more formal and made of allk velvet in the color called "Mother Coose," The unique shirring effect is carried on to the crown tip; and as this but is worn well down on the neck and tipped back, it gives very interesting effect.

Madame Georgette gives a touch of something different again in the bat at the lower left, which is along clorbs lines of black relvet with an applique design of white appearing all



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folded pertions.

At the tower right Germatee Page latroduces a decorative note on a cluster of navy blue retret with a celature of raceilles of glaster time relvet which are beld down for with a tiny been rell of dially course meals.

JULIA BUTTOMERY. tige title by Montage Provident Colonia.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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Thy heart from duty and its law,
the that distrust. Go bravely on,
And, till the victor crown be won,
Be firm.—Sarah Mayo,

FOR LUNCHEON

A hot soop is enjoyed it followed by cold meats or some simple main dish. A soup that is especially well liked tis:

Spilt Pea Soup. -Soak the peas over night and in the same water cook them with a plach of salt pork, ham bone, or

lacking either, cook alone with a bit of onlon and celery and add plenty of butter or cream when the soun is reads to serve.

Cream of Cucumber Soup .-- Have ready one cupful of stewed cucumbers, rubbed through a sleve. Take the liquor in which the encumber was cooked, reduce to half a cupful and set aside. Put into a saucepan ope tablespoonful of butter, and when It is sizzling hot add two tablespoonfuls of flour, with east and pepper to seasoo, When the mixture leaves the sides of the pan add there cupfuls of rold milk and stir until it bolls. When the mixture is cooked like n thin erram sauce add the encumber and the half cupful of liquor. Boll up

Macaroni With Codfish.-Take n rupful of bolled macaroni and one cupful of Naked coddsh. Put it in layers lata a huttered baking dish, add enough cream to molsten, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until well heated through. Any meat may take the place of the fish.

once and serve.

Creamed Fish With Potato,-I'repare creamed salmon as usual and put layer of the fish into a baking dish with a layer of cold mashed potato, then another layer of fish and pointo. until the dish is full. Cover with wellbuttered crumbs or dot with bits of butter and bake until brown in a hot

Potato Border,-Pipe a border of easoned mashed petato around a platter. Set into the oven after brushing well with butter or beaten egg. Brown and serve with a cream-dish of fish in the center. The pointoes may be riced, then dotted with grated cheese and browned. The filling may be allced roust or hot chops.

Tuna Fish Salad .- Honk one-half envelope of gelatin in one-fourth cupful over not water; add one-half cupful of diced celery, one green pepper, onehalf teaspoonful of sait, one-fourth

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the fruit is preserved. Berry Pineapple Jam, - Take one measure of plucapple, two measures of berries, and three measures of sugar. Cook according to rule, adding one half empful of thickening and the jam is ready for the jam. Hereica which have been crushed and preserved fresh with sugar may be used for this recipe at any time of the year, so Jams can be as well made in winter as summer.

If one has none of the proprietary viscozens, take the white portion of the lemon or orange, with all the yellow removed, and rook for three hours in a plat of water, strain and add to fruit lacking pecilo when making

Derry and Rhubarb Jam,-Ilerries or other fealt may be used with the thubarb. Take two parts rhubarb and one part berries, adding three-fourths of the measure of sugar. Cook until thick. Can as usual,

If one likes thubarb alt makes most attractive jell; take one quart each of cobed eitron melon and chubarb and cook tegether until soft. Drain in a Jelly bag and drip over night. Holl the folce a few coloutes, then add the sugar and rook to the jellying

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A test which is reliable as to the pertly content of fruit julces is this: Take an equal quantity of the unsweetened truit Joice-a traspoonful or less -and shot: I of the same quan tity. If it becomes a gelatinous mass by stirrice, the fruit has plenty of profin and toreds home of any other

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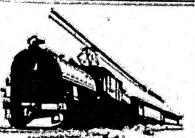
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FIND INDIAN GRAVES **UNDER LARGE MOUND**

Archeologists Study Burial Pyramid in Ohio.

Columbus, Ohlo,-A large Indian nound near Balabridge, Ohio, is being sliced like a loaf of bread by exploring archeologists, who have found 30 Indian burials and a complicated internal structure.

What appears to be an elongate earthen pyramid is buried under the external surface of the so-called Selp mound. Seen from the outside the mound looked merely like a great rounded heap of earth, 240 feet long, 150 feet wide and 30 feet high.

Covers Indian Burials.

The basis of the mound is a lower mound, shorter and narrower than the covering structure, rounded on top and covered with a layer of grayel. Presumably this lower mound was for ceremonial purposes, for under it are found the Indian burials. Covering this inner mound is a mass of earth with steeply sloping sides, like the root of a house or a long pyramid, and over this in turn there is another mass of earth noticeably different from the "pyramid" in color and texture, which gives the outer mound its final rounded shape.

Over this again is a layer of river gravel, thin at the top and tlicker at the sides and held in place at the bottom by a wall of large stone slabs. All this great hill of earth was tollsomely bullt, many centuries ago, by Indians whose only way of carrying materials was in baskets on their backs or bends.

Research Students at Work.

The peculiar and puzzling structure of this mound has been disclosed only by the methodical system pursued in opening it. The work is being done under the direction of Dr. II. C. Shetrone of the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society. He has a gong of workings and dirt-handling muchinery at his disposal, in addition to a group of research students to do the more exact work.

Every cubic foot of earth in the mound is being moved. He is cutting off the mound sifee by sifee, examining everything he flads as he goes. Before snow files he expects to cut his last sitce. Then he will put the mound back into as nearly its original form

us is practicable. To date he has sliced off a little more than half the mound, and has uncovered about 30 Indian burlais. the report of an official of the Imperial Almost all of them are just above war grave commission. The number ground level, under the luner mound. A few are three or four feet higher. These were important chiefs, judging by the burial gifts found with them, old metal in buttlefields. A stone, bone and pottery offerings, and ornaments and weapons of copper,

Use Fish Oil to Hold

Poison on Fruit Trees Washington,-Insult is added to in-Jury in the newest trick devised by Department of Agriculture scientists in their war against insect pests, Fish oll, never noted for its fragrance, is the butons of entomology as an addition to the praente solutions aprayed on trees and bushes to protect them from the ravages of gypsy and browntall moth caterpillars.

The ell is not expected to discourage the pests by its smell, howeverit is highly unlikely that the enterpllars even know it is there. Mr. Hoed has found in his experiments that various oils used in paints will help to hold the dried drips of the polson sprays on the leaves much longer, and that after a summer of rains a considerable percentage of the arsente will still be there, ready to do business with any caterpillar foolish enough to chew up the leaf to which

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Heiress to One Million Monticello, Ind,-lier heirship to \$1,000,000 bequeathed by her brother, Harry Frederick, of Humbalt, Rankatebewan, t'anada, bas net Interfered with the life to a cuttage of Mrs. Edward Music, terty-alco years

old, of Montleette, Ind. Mrs. Music was washing dishes in her collage when she received word of the fortube given her Also calmly finished the task. Now that she is wealthy she expects to confinee her quiet life, and her boshand will keep life Job in a batcher stop. She says they do not care to tracel and never desired an automobile

British Cabbies Stick

to Trade as Old Men Lordon - Taxt delvers of New York are infants compared to their cui

leagues of London Cubiles offy and sixty years old are the rule rather than the exception here. The other day there was a rollision between a taxican, in which the east and coucless of Whatteliffe were ridice, and an cemilias, Testimony showed that the caledriese was severly two years old, and has been deletag to London for fifty years. When the malarcar came in he was me of the first to adopt the new mode of transportation,

UNKNOWN UNCLE WILLS MILLIONS

Fortune From Africa Goes to Australia.

Sydney.-David White, middle-nged Sydney business man, awoke one norning to find himself heir to over \$1,250,000 In cash and \$10,000,000 worth of real estate, a fortune amassed by his uncle in diamond deal-

ing in South Africa. Behind the inheritance is a story revealing bleak depths of human bitterness and suffering. It goes back to the middle of the last century, when Solomon Whelnsky was a fur dealer at Nishni-Novgorod in Russia,

Solomon revolted against the exorbitant demands of the czarlst taxgatherer. His brother, a partner in the business, disappeared mysteriously into the mines of Siberia.

Solomon Wheinsky and two sisters fled. They suffered bitterly from cold and hunger before they reached Riga, whence they got abourd a smuggler's schooner and were taken to Amsterdam, whence Solomon went to London and his two sisters to the United States. Solomon Whelnsky settled in White-

chapel in 1852 and became a "kosher" butcher. He married a Russian girl and changed his name to White. He had two sons, Abel and Anron. Aaron married outside his faith, and so long was the continuance of bitterness that Abel's son, David, decided

to start life afresh in Australia. Meantime Anron White had gone to South Africa, where he joined the group of men about Cecil Rhodes, the uncrowned king of South Africa for the last afteen years of the last century. It was there that the fortune which has fallen to David White was

amassed. Anron White traded in diamonds, and he emerged from the welter of those frightful days a wealthy man. He employed his money in speculation and grew richer.

Submarine Detector

to Be Used on Yeggs New York,-A new barrier has been placed between the bank robber and his swag as a result of research by the engineers of the Bell laboratories

Already learned in the ways of cops, night watchmen and the miles of wire incidental to the usual electrie alarm system, the robber may now find himself up against a new signal device invisible from the outside yet capable of calling a squad of armed guards upon blm as he works. In fact, the safe-blower now works under war-time conditions for the new nlarm is founded on the Type It inertia inferophone developed in the laboratories during the war for submarine detection.

This niarm consists of a microphone capable of detecting the most minute vibrations of the walls of a safe. It has already been installed in several banks here and in Philadel. phia. The microphone will not pick up sound waves. The stimulus is received mechanically rather than acoustically. But the slightest Jar will be sufficient to set in motion an electric current to the main office, where both audible and visible signals will be received.

Such devices have been conceived before. But heretofore they have transmitted vibrations and even sounds from outside. Thus, guards have been summoned when merely a heavy truck was rumbling by or when street conversation grew sufficiently

Smoke Blight in

Paris Brings Action Paris. The smoke and fumes of this industrial age are putting blezlakes on the face of Paris.

Smake has not only begon to blacken the care gray wall of Netre Dame. but the polsenous particles from factories and automobile exhaust pipes are grawing at the delicately carred stonework. Already several plears have fallen from Notre Dame, from the palare of Justice and from other refebrated buildings. Even the Made feine, the classic Nineteenth century church at the head of the lice Hoyale, had to be repaired and cleaned from steps to roof this year.

The city of Paris has appointed a commission to see what can be done about It.

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Brood Away From Hen Middletown, Conn. Arthur IL Merks, who has a bungalow on the shores of Lake Porotopang in Past Hampton, is sponsor for this story: A mother quall was sitting on

seventeen eggs in a hay field when the moners drove her sway. John Saltus, the morrer, gave the eggs to Mr. Meeks, who divided them and set them under two brooding tens, A *knok invaded one cest, but the other hen hatched eight of the ease. Meeks says the mother quall kept an eye on the proeredings and when the featur hother was accutching worms for the buckry brood, dew to the nest and lured the baby quali away. There is now one heathdered and puzzled her in East Hampton,

U. S. MARKET SERVICE **COVERS GREAT AREA**

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Million Dollar Bureau Gives Free Aid to Farmers

Washington.—Every farmer in the United States has access to a milliondollar information bureau. It is Uncle Sam's market news serv-

ice operated by congressional appropriation. Daily, throughout the country, it correlates the radio, ocean cables and miles of telephone and telegraph wires in distributing quotations. Allfed with the titanic system, cooperative "listening posts," clearing houses of information, are supervised by the bureau of agriculture econo-

mics. The newest such institution

has been established in San Francis-

co, at request of the California Vinyardist association. It will gather data on prices, supply and distribution of grapes. Lists Number of Carloads, The information will show the number of earloads of each variety and grade sold at different prices. Rallroads will supply figures on the numher of ears of each variety of grapes moved to the market. Eastern points

will send supplemental reparts every

25 hours on shipments received and distributed. Similar plans for the citrus industry were discussed at a conference here between Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Florida representatives. Georgia peach growers, and producers of other material crops in all parts of the United States may likewise avail themselves of governmental co-opera-

tion during the market season. "These clearing houses for market information," economists say, "insure an even distribution of products and an even tenor in prices. By knowing where his produce is needed, the shipper is not faced with the probability of a fleeded market one day and a skluped one the next. Steady flow to the market solves the problem of individual overproduction and works to a better average price for each

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Typhoid Germ Lives

Years, Science Learns Francisco. - Disease-causing bacteria have many devices to perpetuate their kind in an adverse world. Bacteriologists of the Hooper foundation for medical research, Univeranus spores may resist the temperature of boiling water for 00 minutes, botulinus in vegetable juices for 515 hours and those of a closely related but harmless species for 814 hours, Other workers have proved that lyphold and other organisms may remain alive for years at refrigerator

or lower temperatures. This happy provision of naturehappy, that is, for the bacteria-constitutes a factor of great danger for man and animals which it is the fano tion of rejentice research to obviate says Dr. George E. Coleman of the llooper foundation. The brilliant success," he states, "that has been attalged already, in which the experimental use of mice and guinea pigs has played a large part, is constantly being proclaimed by statistical evidence of fewer food pelsonings and typicald fever outbreaks, as well as by increased protection from thany of our other interescepte force

Spruce Lumber, Cut for

War, to Be Used in Peace Port Angeles, Wash Million of feet of spruce tumber togged and sawed by government forces during the latter days of the World war are tow in demand for tolding the sirplates of peace, according to numer our legalities received here the last two works. The sprice limber stored In the wor basis sheds to second is in excellent condition for airplane aceds while most of the logs lying in the assemblying yards are sound as the day they were felled.

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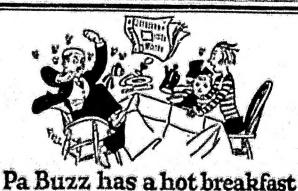
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MOST MAINE CROPS

numerous rains during July, harvest of year average. For New England as a ments of Rapilion and the Lord's Bup- very difficult while quality and feeding vis appear to have the best prospects per will be eclebrated and reception of value have been damaged. Rowen has although all varieties have only light made good growth generally. Corn to moderate crops. Baldwins are a light prespects in Maine are two points above frep throughout New England. Mid week survier, Wedereday at 7:30 last year and four points below aver. Maine expects a total of 199,000 bar age. Corn in New England is generally rels compared with 450,000 harvested backward and in ared of hot weather. In year and 403,000 the five year aver Namell grains outs barley and wheat age. Maine is the only New England promise good yields. Posture coudi- state with apple prospects above las thour, due to bravy mins, are unusually year and the average. The New Hamp good for this senson. Maine apples pro- shire crop is 26 per cent less than harmise a light crop. Commercial apple vested last year, Vermont 14 per cent production in Maine on August 1 was less, Massachusetts 38 per cent, Rhodo estimated at 499,199 barrels compared Island 27 per cent, and Connecticul Subject of the paster's screwn will with 450,000 barrels last year and 493,- 47 per cent. Apple prospects are poo 000 barrels the five year average 1022. In most sections of New England, due "Rill me, none may; conquer me, no- 20. Maine has bad small apple crops to a night set ecary dropping and confor several years. For New England siderable durage by insects and fungus

hose who have found the way of life? Potato property for the United ripal barrel apple states outside New and; for whom the burdens of life plates have improved to all sections of England forecast a crop 51.0 per cent the regates and to all important late less than last year and 89.2 per cent The purpose of the sermon will be to states. The outlook on August 1 is below the average production of the where the discouraged and to make the pared with 356,123,000 husbels last year declined 13A per cent during July. The and 394,135,000 bushels the five year av. New York crop is expected to be 48 If this is, your church VOI ne inter-range. Prospects for fruit were very per cent less than last year's crop, Vir shed so st; if it is not no are inter-appromising a month ago and declined ginin 67 per cent less. West Virginia still further during Joly. The reduction 60 per cent less, and Michigan 39 pe Therelay as PAIR day at the fibureh, is due to continued dropping and to loss cent lies. from scab and applie in the castern and. Commercial apple production in the

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UNITED STATES APPLE PROS. dred. PECTS CONTINUE TO DECLINE

Most Maine crops promise yields The prospects for the commercial apby the Maine Crop Reporting Berrier, ple crop in the United States continued Apples and corn, however, promise only to decime during the past month aclight yields. On the basis of conditions cording to a report released by the on August 1 the Maine potato crop is New England Crop Reporting Service. estimated at 40,157,000 bushels com-! During the past mouth prospective propared with 30,830,090 bushels last year duction declined 5.1 per cent and now and \$4,572,000 hushels the five year promises to be \$4,831,000 barrels com- 41.4 cepts, the five year average 1022 seemen over 1s. The triale requires . Divine springs." The sacraments of average 1922-20. The prospect is 0.0 pared with 39,411,000 barrels harvested 26. at least two fell scars High School as Daption and the Lord's Supper will be per rent greater than the 1926 barves just year and 33,710,000 barrels the five and 16.2 per rent above the average year average, 1022-20. The reduction of the past five years. Potatoes in from the prospect a month ago is due Maine to date have made a good pro- to continued dropping, loss from seab, Topic, "God to Nature." Leader, Hadrest although final yields are depend and uplie in the castern and central dept. The first on weather conditions during the states. Much of the crop is of low

ago. 7.0 per cent above last year and the smallest commercial apple crop for 3.6 jur rent greater than the five year. New Ragland since the crop of 1923. The present outlook is fer 1,614,000 bas Hay is a heavy crop in Maine as rels compared with 2,168,000 barrels decembers in New England. Due to in 1926 and 1,897,000 barrels the five

I ma God's Book fused in the soul of the upply prospect is 20 per cent less diseases. High quality apples seem than in 1920 and 11 per cent below ay. likely to be scarce this fall. Present conditions in the right prin

central states. Commercial apple pro- western hox apple states is about 16 Where are the shocker players who dustion is forceast 24,831,000 barrels per cent less than a year ago and It committee to charge of the arrange, scated last year and 30,710,960 the Washington are for a crop 17 per cent carnities for the 1027 merting of the Mains. Corn in the United States on August less, and California 27 per cent less.

tank Accord of the has appeared a thought indicated production of 2, Praches for the United States are wate championship chicker contest on 122,220,000 leadels which would be the about two thirds of last year's crop. le noty will be permetted to comp to a xears. Improvement in the corn gland. For the United States, pears paing so the time required for this an oron nas general during July. Could not did per cent less than last year. tions are very poor in Obio, Indiana and tirape prosperts are pour in all impor-Plinois hat samewhat better in other tant sastesn states but California exluggest first on a county must seem superstant states. Wheat prospects peets an average yield on an increased

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Mee Maylo thath time of Wald-Rotes. Mee Reto Wheeler has eccepted for excessive raise during horsest. The dorllor in average with production is skined facts, Penalisent Courts, Mrs. J. Walers Harwood, Mrs. Lila Noy and andicented considerably by low July tipes the foregoing printing at it or it, the editation of throne, Principalis doughters, Etha and Edith, and Fred colle prince, somewhat higher grain dered that notice aboved by given by a conta. He to Messill of Roser Nov of Mexhanic Palls have been porces and by unrecases in the number The average daily milk production

creases, bring higher than last year from last year as follows: Maine 24 Mande Island & 1 per cent, Connectical elempication contest opens to the mot Modghies of Unford were to team a milk production for New England as a whole was 1500 pounds, compared Lineard Helich was a revest visitor with 1622 people a year ago and 1601.

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Corn ment prices continue to rise in ciew of this year's light corn crop Cotton seed meal and linseed oil meal prices have advanced slightly while prices of gluten feed, ground onts and wheat bran have decreased somewhat.

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